

Colo
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cold through Saturday. High
yesterday, 27; low, 3 below
zero. High today, 14-18; low to-
night, 2-10 below zero. High to-
morrow, 18-20.

Friday January 28, 1966

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—23

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



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Charges of black market profiteering and fund diversions were made Wednesday by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, as the House Foreign Affairs Committee questioned Secretary of State Dean Rusk and AID Administrator David E. Bell about proposed foreign aid increases for Viet Nam.

Bell and Rusk expressed concern at the black marketing reports and asked the U. S. Embassy in Saigon to provide details.

State To Transfer Aged to Medicare, Saving \$9 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Transfer of medical care from Ohio's Aid to the Aged program to federal medicare will save the state about \$9 million the first year, an official estimates.

Robert B. Canary, assistant state welfare director, said that in fiscal 1967 (July 1, 1966-June 30, 1967) state medical help for Aid to the Aged recipients had been figured at \$24 million.

With federal health care for the aged going into effect July 1, the state sum probably will amount to only \$15 million, Canary says.

No change will be made in the amount of Ohio's old age pensioners receive for other purposes, Canary added. Although the state will take in about \$100,000 for medicare fees.

Machinery Oiled for War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic advisers have assured President Johnson that the peacetime allocation machinery will suffice to give military orders priority over civilian production during the 15-billion Viet Nam buildup.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers submitted a study showing that the planned outlays for Viet Nam will have far less economic impact than outlays during the Korean War, which created some civilian shortages.

Johnson sent the council's report to Congress Thursday along with his annual economic message. The findings indicated that the White House will not seek added control powers when the Defense Production Act comes up for renewal this spring.

Although the business stimulus resulting from Pentagon spending will be felt throughout the economy, the council said, total defense outlays will claim only 7.6 per cent of national output in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

That is only a shade more than the 7.5 per cent in fiscal 1965. By contrast, defense spending tripled in the two years after the Korean War began in 1950, climbing from less than 5 per cent of national output to over 12 per cent in 1952.

Largely because of the vast expansion of the nation's industrial capacity since Korea, the council said, it will not be necessary to fortify the present Defense Materials System.

Once Around Roundtown

THE OFFICIAL low temperature here early today was three degrees below zero.

The weatherman has advised Roundtowners to keep their extra blankets out for the week-end. The forecast low for tonight is 2-10 degrees below zero with a high tomorrow of near 20.

SIX STAFF members of the Pickaway County Welfare Department and director Pauline Reese were in high gear today as workers began moving equipment into their new offices on E. Mound St.

The seven women have guaranteed a "woman's touch" will remain in the old home that is graced by beautiful natural wood in every room.

After the three offices are vacated at the Courthouse, it will remain to be seen which department goes where.

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Premier Resists Party Pressure

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The Rev. Mr. Martin, portraying an oldtime Methodist circuit rider in connection with the bicentennial of Methodism in America, arrived here Saturday—about the same time a blizzard arrived and deposited a foot of snow.

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Blacksmithing School Is Planned

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Construction is under way near here on a federally financed trade school designed to put the village smithy back under the chestnut tree.

Classes begin at the resident school of farriery in May. Even the project's consultants at Virginia Polytechnic Institute had to consult a dictionary to find out that farriery is the trade of shoeing a horse.

Yet, the Small Business Administration has found enough demand for farriers to finance the project with a \$15,000 loan.

Recipient of the loan is Luther (Smockey) Ward, 54, who will be headmaster and teacher of the school. He will have a maximum of 16 students for each 12-week course the year around.

Both men and women will be eligible to study at the school on

a one-acre tract east of this city near the North Carolina border.

Says Ward, who shod his first horse at the age of 12 under the tutelage of his father, "It's a fact there are more horses in the country than ever before—and less farriers."

"And when a horse needs a pair of shoes, he can't wait."

Ward, a personable, folksy man who plays entertaining bluegrass guitar, is one of the

best-known horseshoers in the Southeast. He services customers in several states, traveling in a van that is a blacksmith shop on wheels.

Students at Ward's school are to be ready after the course to set up their own blacksmith shops. Tuition will cover room and board and occasional trips to horse shows.

Queries have come from people in seven states and Canada, Ward says.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Transfer of medical care from Ohio's Aid to the Aged program to federal Medicare will save the state about \$9 million the first year, an official estimates.

Robert B. Canary, assistant state welfare director, said that in fiscal 1967 (July 1, 1966-June 30, 1967) state medical help for Aid to the Aged recipients had been figured at \$24 million.

With federal health care for the aged going into effect July 1, the state sum probably will amount to only \$15 million, Canary says.

No change will be made in the amount of Ohio's old age pensioners receive for other purposes, Canary added. Although the state will take in about \$100,000 for medicare fees.

Machinery Oiled for War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic advisers have assured President Johnson that the peacetime allocation machinery will suffice to give military orders priority over civilian production during the 15-billion Viet Nam buildup.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers submitted a study showing that the planned outlays for Viet Nam will have far less economic impact than outlays during the Korean War, which created some civilian shortages.

Johnson sent the council's report to Congress Thursday along with his annual economic message. The findings indicated that the White House will not seek added control powers when the Defense Production Act comes up for renewal this spring.

Although the business stimulus resulting from Pentagon spending will be felt throughout the economy, the council said, total defense outlays will claim only 7.6 per cent of national output in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

That is only a shade more than the 7.5 per cent in fiscal 1965. By contrast, defense spending tripled in the two years after the Korean War began in 1950, climbing from less than 5 per cent of national output to over 12 per cent in 1952.

Largely because of the vast expansion of the nation's industrial capacity since Korea, the council said, it will not be necessary to fortify the present Defense Materials System.

South Vietnamese forces reported only one minor attack, four acts of sabotage and five harassment by the Reds in the past 24 hours. In Quang Tin Province more than 300 miles northeast of Saigon, government troops killed seven guerrillas in a mopping-up operation and took light casualties themselves a spokesman said.

A U.S. spokesman said the American command had given up trying to find an explanation for the disappearance on Dec. 24 of two Marine F4B Phantom jets near the old imperial capital of Hue, close to the northern border. The supersonic fighter-bombers completed their attack, climbed into thick clouds and were never seen again.

An investigation found no trace of the planes or evidence of ground fire. The four crewmen were listed as missing in action, the spokesman said.

The U.S. command also announced that the arrival of all elements of the 25th Infantry Division's two brigades had increased total U.S. forces in Viet Nam to 197,000 men. They include: Army 126,000, Marines 39,000, Air Force 23,000 and shore-based Navy personnel 9,000. Another 56,000 men are with the 7th Fleet at sea.

SIX STAFF members of the Pickaway County Welfare Department and director Pauline Roese were in high gear today as workers began moving equipment into their new offices on E. Mound St. The seven women have guaranteed a "woman's touch" will remain in the old home that is graced by beautiful natural wood in every room.

After the three offices are vacated at the Courthouse, it will remain to be seen which department goes where.

Once Around Roundtown

THE OFFICIAL low temperature here early today was three degrees below zero . . .

The weatherman has advised Roundtowners to keep their extra blankets out for the weekend . . . The forecast low for tonight is 2-10 degrees below zero with a high tomorrow of near 20.

Yet, the Small Business Administration has found enough demand for farriers to finance the project with a \$15,000 loan.

Recipient of the loan is Luther (Smokey) Ward, 54, who will be headmaster and teacher of the school. He will have a maximum of 15 students for each 12-week course the year around.

Both men and women will be eligible to study at the school on

a one-acre tract east of this city near the North Carolina border. Says Ward, who shod his first horse at the age of 12 under the tutelage of his father, "It's a fact there are more horses in the country than ever before—and less farriers."

"And when a horse needs a pair of shoes, he can't wait."

Ward, a personable, folksy man who plays entertaining bluegrass guitar, is one of the

best-known horseshoers in the Southeast. He services customers in several states, traveling in a van that is a blacksmith shop on wheels.

Students at Ward's school are to be ready after the course to set up their own blacksmith shops. Tuition will cover room and board and occasional trips to horse shows.

Queries have come from people in seven states and Canada, Ward says.

Blacksmithing School Is Planned

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Construction is under way near here on a federally financed trade school designed to put the village smithy back into the chestnut tree.

Classes begin at the resident school of farriery in May.

Even the project's consultants at Virginia Polytechnic Institute had to consult a dictionary to find out that farriery is the trade of shoeing a horse.

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Did she leave a special boy friend back in Houston? "Well — not really."

40 Attend FOP Ladies Night

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Son, Not Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Pauley of Columbus are the parents of a son instead of a daughter as was previously reported. The 7-pound 14-ounce new arrival was born Thursday in Berger Hospital.

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NESCAFE . . . \$1.29

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25 pc. **OXWALL Deluxe TOOL KITS**

CARBON STEEL TOOLS — PLASTIC POUCH

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• 8 open and box end wrenches

• 8 steel sockets 3/16" through 7/16"

• Screwdriver with aluminum chuck

• 4 interchangeable screwdrivers

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Except Friday
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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MATINEES: Wed. 2 p.m.
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SUPER-X
drug stores

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1016 N. Court at Wilson Ave. — Phone GR 4-5754

BEER — WINE
CHEESES — SNACK ITEMS
INSTANT

NESCAFE . . . \$1.29

Big 12-Oz. Jar

Limit — One Per Customer

Sale Good thru Sunday



WEATHER VANE?—No, it's an honest-to-goodness seagull perched on a motel roof at Hyannis, Mass., with an arrow through its body. It flies in spite of the arrow.

Solon 'Scared to Death' U.S. Near Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today defended bombing of North Viet Nam but Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., told him "I am scared to death" the United States is moving toward nuclear perils of a world war.

The exchange came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing from Rusk on a request for \$415 million additional foreign aid money, used the opportunity to grill the secretary on Viet Nam and on Southeast Asian policies generally.

Fifteen Democratic senators who oppose renewal of the strikes appealed to Johnson Thursday night to seek "our collective judgment" in making that decision.

Clark, in his exchange with Rusk, questioned whether the bombing raids had much military effect. He noted administration testimony that North Vietnamese troops and supplies had continued to flow across the border despite the bombing.

But Rusk said "these strikes have made infiltration more difficult and more costly."

He argued further that "non-bombing" did not stop the infiltration.

The 15 antibombing senators

made their views known to Johnson in a letter.

They expressed general agreement with statements urging continuation of the five-week bombing suspension which have been made by Sens. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader; J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; and George D. Aiken, dean of Republican senators.

"We believe we understand in some small degree the agony you must suffer when called upon by our constitutional system to make judgments which may involve war or peace," the 15 Democrats said. "We believe you should have our collective judgment before you, when you make your decision."

The 15 senators drafted their letter after a White House conference Tuesday night at which 18 of 20 congressional leaders consulted by Johnson were reported to have urged an early end to the moratorium on bombing. Mansfield and Fulbright were reported to be the only two who disagreed.

Both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the Tuesday night meeting was the kind of consultation senators have been demanding. "This was consultation in the best sense," Mansfield said.

All signs continued to point to an early renewal of the bombing. But the White House said Johnson has made no decision.

A confrontation between some opponents of renewed bombing and Secretary of State Dean Rusk takes place today at a public meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee. It is considering the administration request for \$415 million in additional foreign aid funds — \$27.00 million for South Viet Nam.

Four signers of the letter are on the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse

of Oregon — as are Fulbright and Mansfield.

McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., argued against a resumption in bombing in speeches to the Senate Thursday.

Other Democrats who signed the letter, which apparently stemmed from a conference Wednesday afternoon between Fulbright, McCarthy and other senators, were Sens. E.L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Maurine B. Neuberger of Oregon, Lee Metcalf of Montana, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

Four Mossler . .

(Continued from Page 1)

like I was something from outer space. But they aren't real friends unless they stick with you. We didn't do anything."

When Mrs. Mossler came from her palatial Houston home to stand trial, she transferred the children to a private school in Miami. But they failed to find the anonymity they had sought.

Before they were recognized, Eddie said, "I made some new friends in Miami and everything seemed fine. But when they found out I was a Mossler, they weren't my friends any more."

Danny, a member of the National Honor Society, had longed especially for privacy "so I could study." He wants to be a doctor. Because of his scholastic standing, he was allowed to skip a grade in the Miami school.

"I didn't find the privacy," he said, "but I don't let them bother me. We're still proud that we're Mosslers."

The other children are good students, too. Eddie is studying "to be a business man — like dad. I'm good at mathematics." Chris intends to be a lawyer. "He's fascinated by the law," his brother said.

Only Martha has no interest in a career. "I just want to get married," she said, "and be a mother."

Did she leave a special boy friend back in Houston? "Well — not really."

40 Attend FOP Ladies Night

An estimated 40 persons attended a joint Federal Order of Police and Federal Order of Police Associates meeting Thursday night at Noel's King Boy.

It was ladies night. Ned Harden, director of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, presented slides of past shows.

Son, Not Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Pauley of Columbus are the parents of a son instead of a daughter as was previously reported. The 7-pound 14-ounce new arrival was born Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.75; 220-240 lbs., \$28.00; 240-260 lbs., \$27.25; 260-280 lbs., \$26.75; 280-300 lbs., \$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$24.00; 180-290 lbs., \$28.25; 160-180 lbs., \$27.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.39
Soybeans	.80
Oats	.75
New Soybeans	2.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.06
Light Hens	.06
Butter	.70

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog: 186 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr. — 7,219 estimated mostly 25 higher spots 35 - 40 higher on butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 higher spots 35 higher. No 2 average good butchers, 190-220 lbs. 25.50-28.85; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 25.75-28.50; sows under 350 lbs. 23.25, over 350 lbs. 21.25.

Cattle: From Columbus Producers Livestock Co., operative Assn. — Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.00 - 27.90, good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 24.00-26.00, good 22.00 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-21.75.

Veal: calves sharply higher; choice and prime veal 23.00-40.00, choice and good 26.00-33.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00 - 28.75; good and choice 23.00-25.00. Slaughter sheep 12.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 4,000 butchers 25 to 30 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.50-30.00, mixed 13 190-220 lb 25.75-30.50, 23 240-280 lb 27.50-32.25, 1-2 300-400 lb sows 24.75-25.50.

Cattle: 4,000 calves 10 slaughter steers 25 to 28 lower prime 1,000-1,400 lb slaughter steers 27.75-28.00; high choice and prime 1,000-1,400 lb slaughter steers 26.75-27.25; choice 800-1,075 lb 25.75-26.75; mixed good and choice 750-1,050 lb 24.50-25.75.

Sheep: 100 wool slaughter half hogs choice and prime lambs 25 higher wool slaughter ewes fully steady; half deck choice and prime around 65 lb wool slaughter lambs 29.75; few good and choice 80-105 lbs 27.00-29.00.

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MATINEES: Wed. 2 p.m.
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• Two-way flat ratchet handle, flexible shaft extension, 1/4" extension bar
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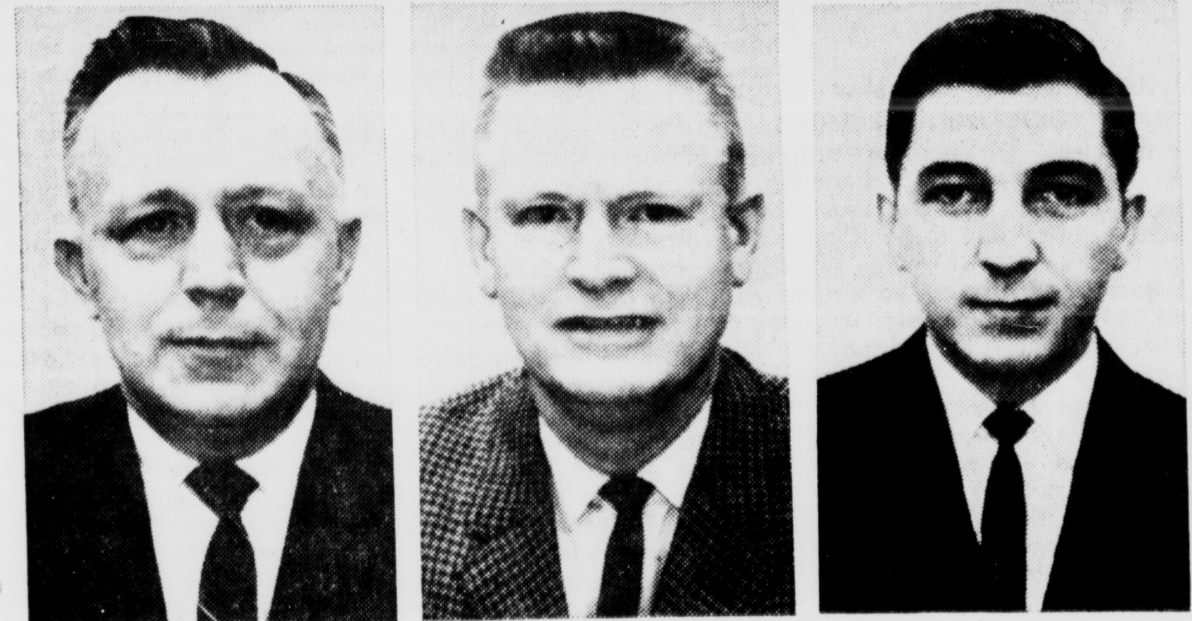
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Three Personnel Assignments Announced
At Du Pont Research & Development Lab



STANLEY W. LASOSKI JR. LESTER G. WEBER ROBERT L. CULLUMS

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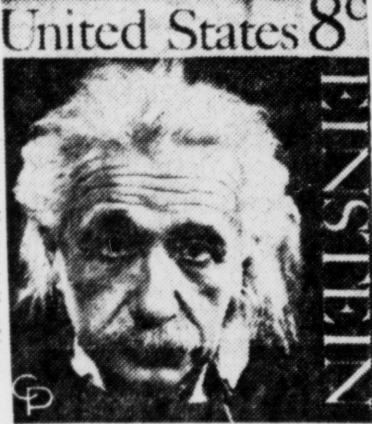
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ON SALE MARCH 14—This new, 8-cent postage stamp honoring Albert Einstein will be issued first during March 14 ceremonies at Princeton, N.J., where the world-famed physicist spent the last years of his life. Frank Sebastiano designed the purple stamp, using a portrait of Einstein made by Philippe Halsman May 10, 1947.

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TV - Radio

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No. 2 1-28-66

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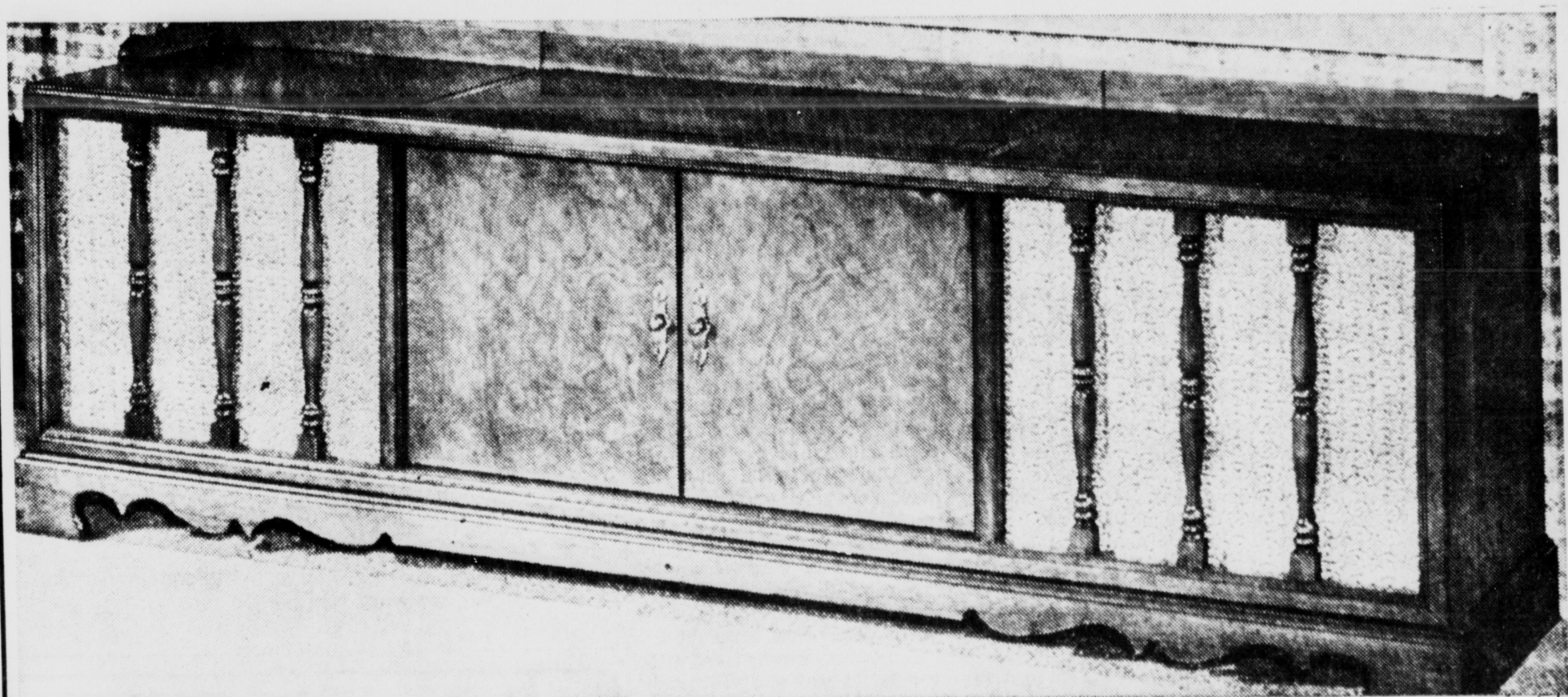
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D. A. YATES

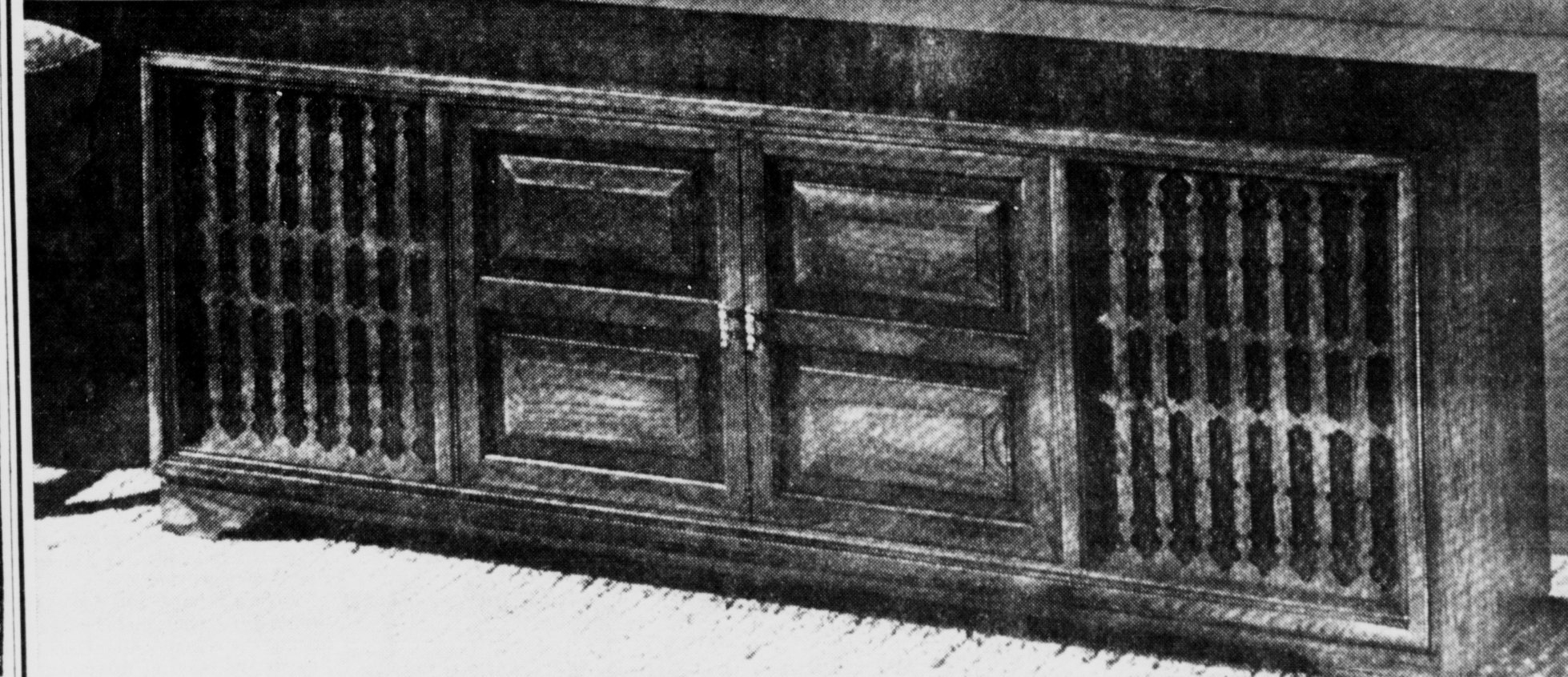
YATES MOTOR CO.

BUICK Circleville RAMBLER

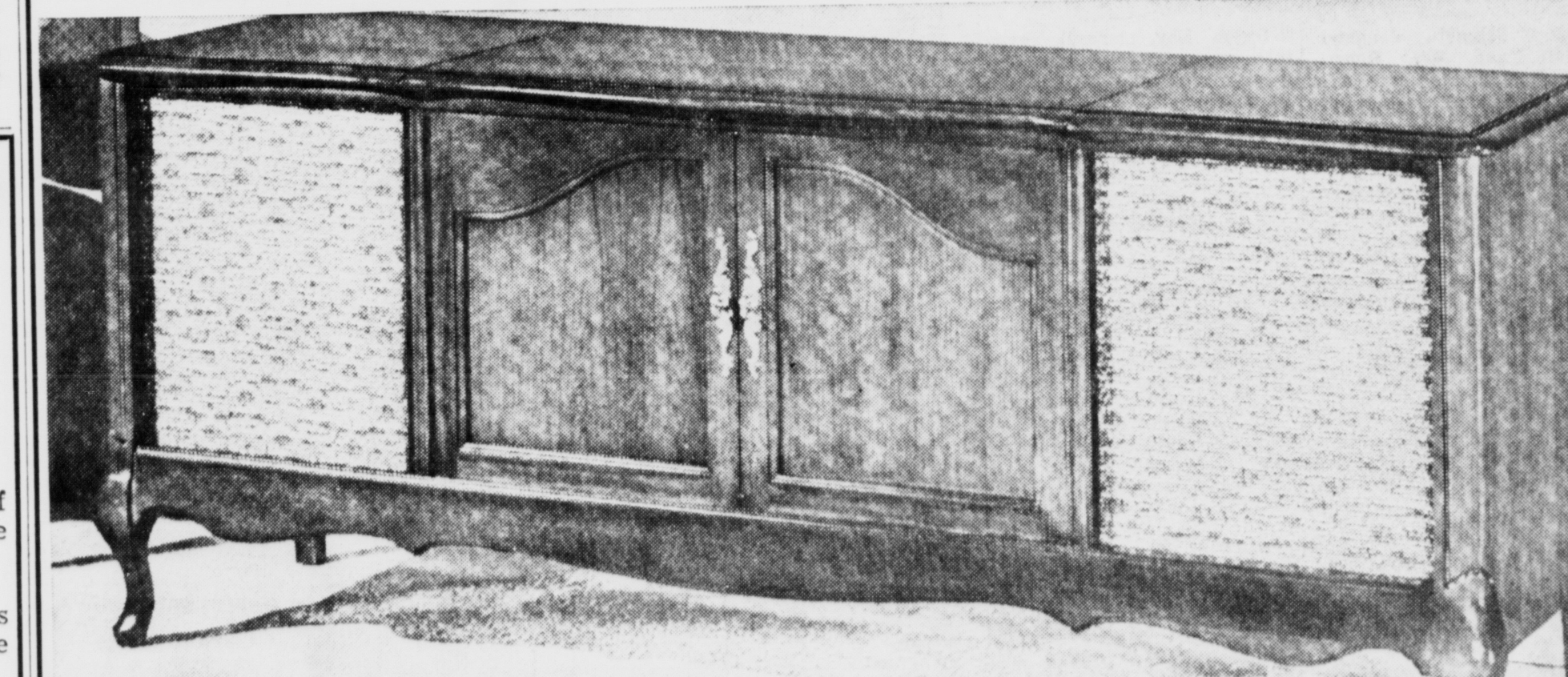
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STEREO : FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio
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STEREO : FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio
22" High, 58" Wide, 16-7/8" Deep
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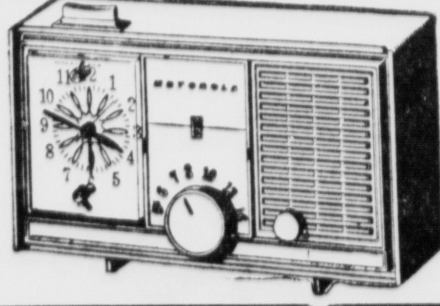


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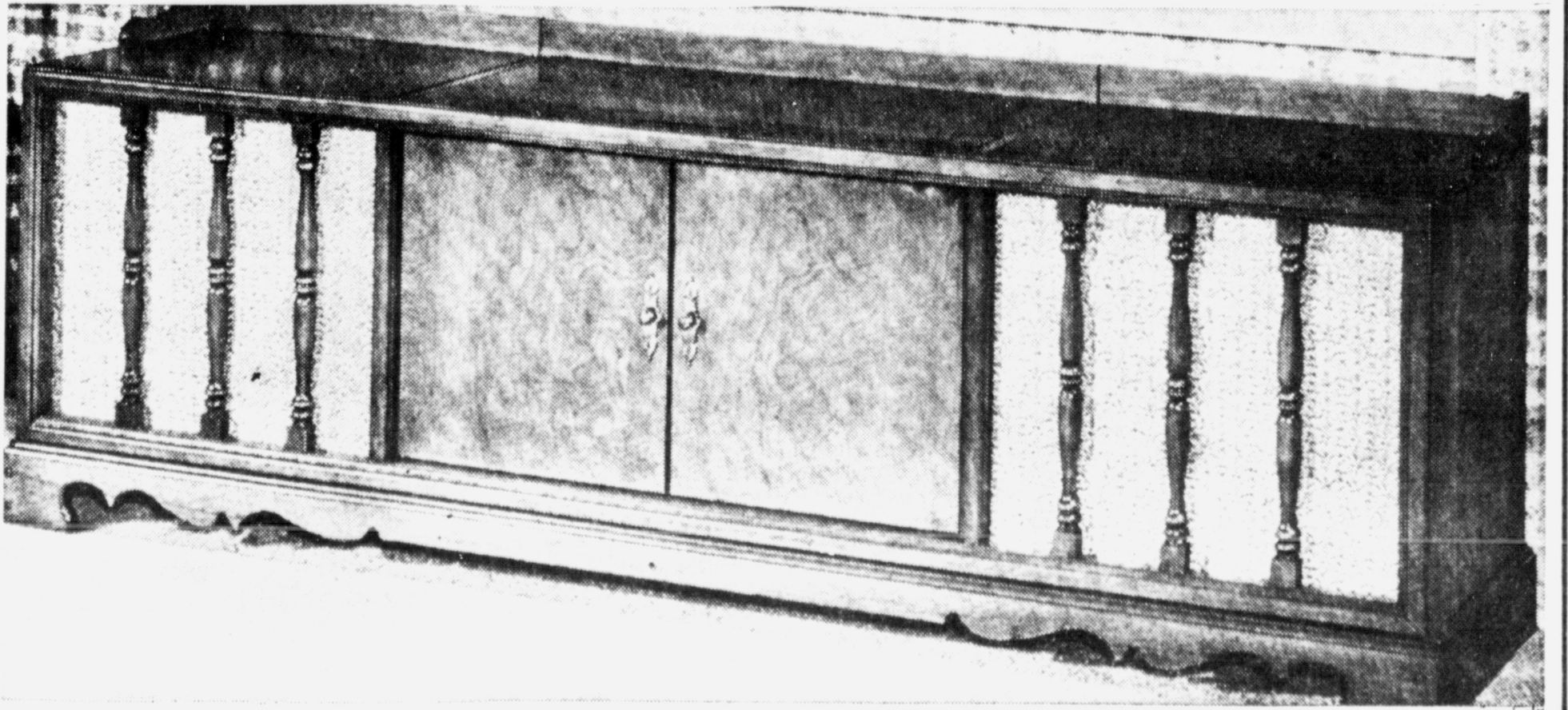
D. A. YATES

YATES MOTOR CO.

BUICK Circleville RAMBLER

MAKE THIS
A - - - -

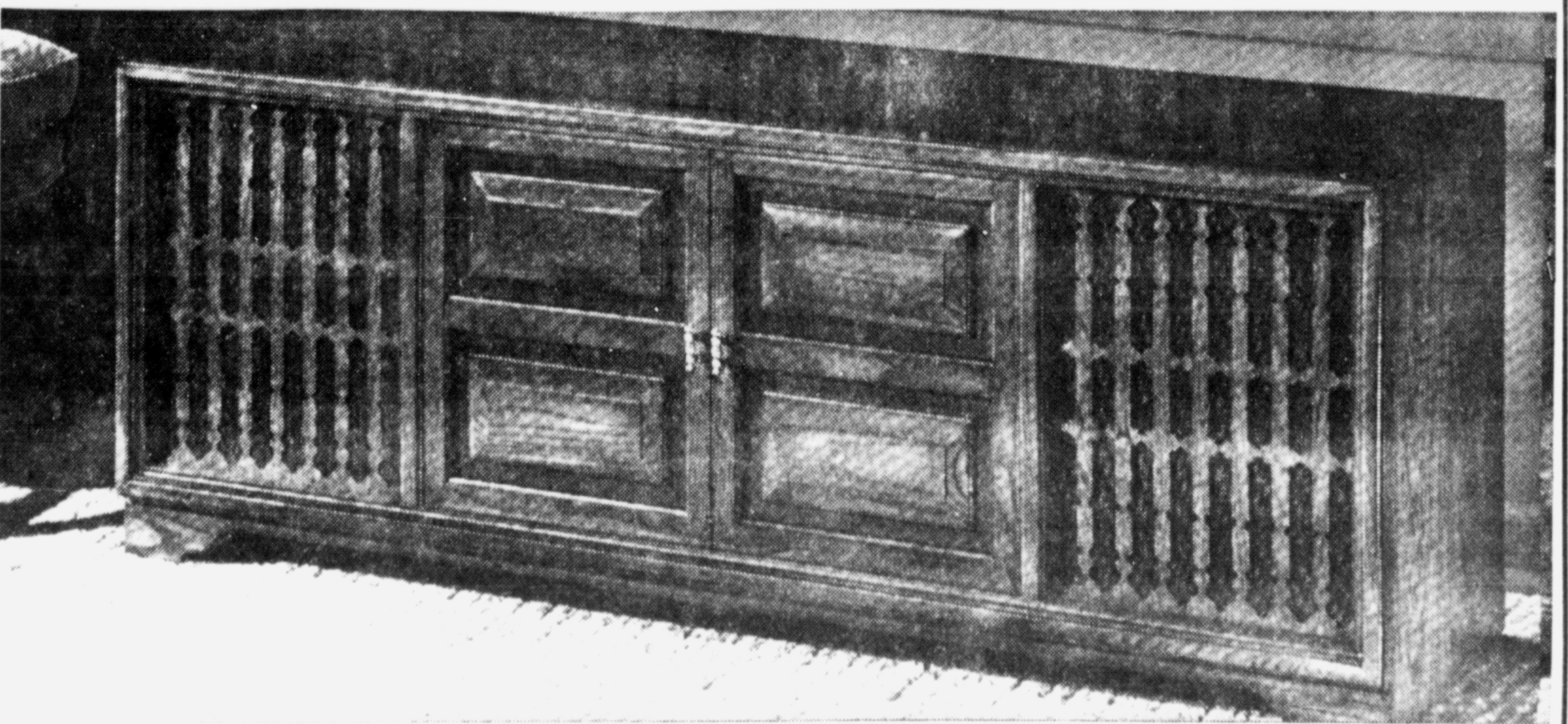
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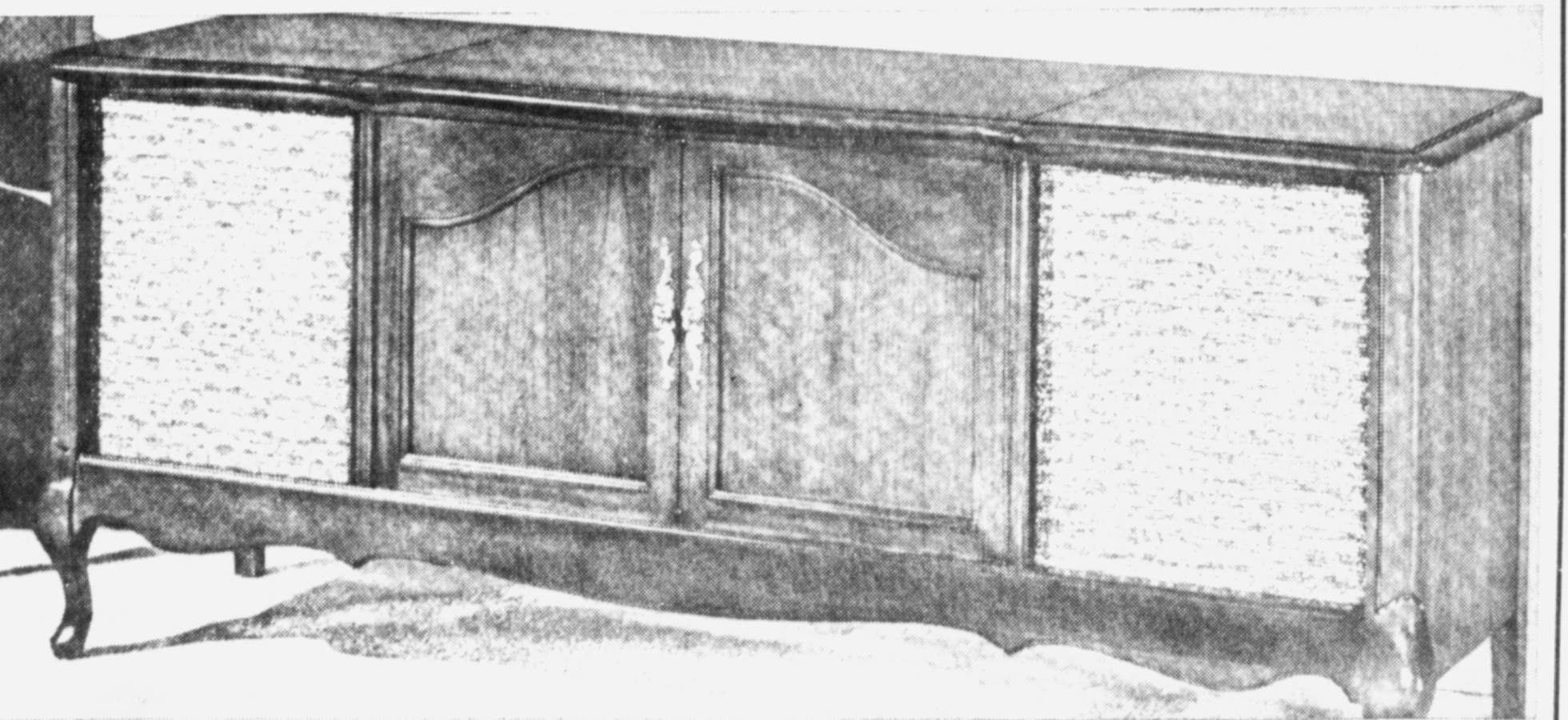
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22" High, 58" Wide, 16-7/8" Deep

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MODEL SK505B

STEREO : 8 Speakers
40 Watt Solid State Amplifier
FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio

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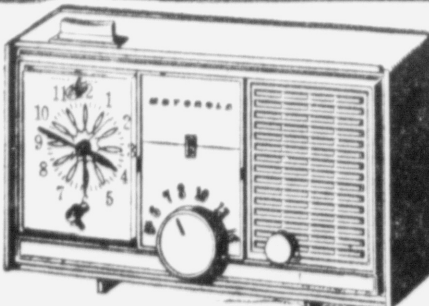
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We Will Give to the First 25 People Who Come into Our Store
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As Low As
\$13.95

On the Spot
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When You Buy
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One way to test the desirability of President Johnson's proposal to amend the Constitution to change the terms of House of Representatives members from two to four years, and to have the candidates run at the same time as the President, is to ask yourself whether or not you would like to see the 1966 House elections called off.

Personally, I would find it a most unappealing idea. It would mean that the people of the United States would be deprived of their right to express themselves in an effective way on a whole host of questions that have arisen since the big LBJ victory over Barry Goldwater. Since 1964 there has been a quantitative as well as a qualitative change in the Vietnamese War. The old problem of unemployment has been replaced by the threat of inflation owing to a lack of the manpower needed to produce both guns and butter. The stress of the anti-poverty crusade has shifted, for with more people at work because of the increase in the Gross National Product there is a greater temptation to use government anti-poverty funds for selfish political purposes. The "trigger happiness" issue has given way to fears of a bad peace in the Far East. In short, our social and political environment is already vastly different from the environment of late 1964 — and we may need new men in the House

of Representatives to cope with the change as the voters would have them cope.

Why a President should want to do away with our most reliable political barometer is understandable only in the light of human frailty. It is in the nature of the human animal to seek surcease from trouble, and if a person doesn't know the possible extent of the storm that is blowing up he can remain happy for a little longer. But LBJ should be the last man in the world to scoff at the need for political barometers, which are indispensable to the believer in "consensus." Johnson has spoken of the need to "change to meet the demands of change."

To do this, a President must keep his antennae as perceptive as is humanly possible. Mid-term House elections are a main factor in maintaining the sharpness of a President's eyes and ears, which is something that should concern everybody, the President included.

It is not so much the length of the individual House of Representatives term that is important, it is the fact that the balance of House power can be significantly altered at short intervals by the voters in a way that will keep impinging on the Chief Executive's critical conscience. If there must be a change in favor of longer House of Representatives terms, it would be better to figure out a staggered system such as the

one that governs the election of U. S. Senators. The glory of the Senate is that only a third of the membership is ever forced at any one time to think about the President's coattails when campaigning for re-election.

If the House were to be chosen every four years at the time of the Presidential election, it would be relieved of any immediate need to keep up with what the voters are thinking. The Senate, with a third of its membership up for election every two years, would become the more popular body. The House would become a rubber stamp for a strong-minded executive. If the House election term requirements must be changed, why not four-year terms with elections only in the Presidential mid-term year? Or why not three-year staggered terms, with a third of the membership going to the voters every year? This would have the disadvantage of adding to an atmosphere of political turmoil. But it would give us the equivalent of a permanent system of by-elections and a President would really have to worry about "consensus."

Better yet, why not leave the system the way it is? It may be uncomfortable and expensive for a Congressman to have to campaign every other year, but the American system of government wasn't set up for the comfort of politicians. It was set up for the people.

New Lesson in Double-Talk

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is time we had another double-talk drill.

One can get in shape for playing baseball by a few weeks of intensive training. But double-talk is a demanding skill, one that must be exercised constantly. Otherwise you might slip and start saying what you do really think. And what will that get you — except possibly a bloody nose?

Double-talk, as we have pointed out, is the conversational salve that keeps the human social order from rubbing itself raw.

For the uninitiated, here are a few typical examples of double-talk — with the literal translations:

"Frankly, I don't like beards on most men, but on you, well— "Anything that hides even part of your face is an improvement. "No, never mind pouring me

another martini. I think I'll have a glass of cold water instead." This guy must make his own cheap gin. No liquor store could sell it and stay in business.

"Let me take the matter under advisement until such time as I can give it the full attention I know it deserves." I can't make heads or tails of it.

"Well, of course, if you insist on doing it your way—" I'll be too busy to attend your funeral.

"Congratulations, Roscoe. This is the third month in a row you've led your department in putting new ideas in the office suggestion box." When are you going to buckle down and start doing the work you're being paid to do.

"You have paid me a great honor, Horace, but I don't feel like I am ready yet to settle down and get married at—" At my age on your measly salary.

But if you ever get promoted, you know where I live.

"You understand I don't give out my phone number to just anybody." Only to anybody who asks for it.

"This offer is good for only a limited time." From now until eternity.

"I thought that was you I saw." But I was hoping I could slip by without you seeing me.

"Please let me help you on with your coat." Anything to get you on your way.

"I don't know when I ever had a meal like that!" Oh, yes, now I remember. It was when I was studying sociology in college, and the entire class ate at the state penitentiary.

"If you ever need a friend, just call on—" Someone besides me.

The official state motto of Louisiana is "Union, Justice, Confidence."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The General Board of the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross met in the chapter rooms.

Kathy Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4, was selected as an Ohio delegate this summer to the All - States Wilderness Camp, Girl Scouts of the United States, at Beschuels National Forest near Bend, Ore.

The Mt. Sterling Western Horse Club planned to sponsor a 50-50 Polio Dance at the Darby Twp. School.

TEN YEARS AGO
Martha Allen, a senior at Jackson Twp. School, was to reign as homecoming queen during the Jackson - Scioto game.

A major portion of a 30 by 60 foot barn and 2,000 bales of hay were destroyed in a fire which raged on a farm on Route 104.

A student deputation team from Otterbein College was to conduct the worship service at the Calvary EUB Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Approximately 1,200 Pickaway County residents attended the annual "Power Farming Entertainment" planned in Memorial Hall by the Hill Improvement Co. in cooperation with the International Harvester Co.

Improvement of township

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business GR 4-3131. News GR 4-3133. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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5. Fish

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13. Former's partner

14. Affix

15. Man's nickname

16. Farm fixture

17. N. Z. fort

18. Disparities

20. Plural ending

21. Cut

23. Short-spoken

25. Tin

27. Beverage

29. Problem for 8 down

32. Type measure

33. Dowdy woman

35. Exclamation

36. Presidential nickname

38. Circle

39. Back

40. Emend

42. Heave

43. Flock

44. Tibetan priests

45. Black and Red, among others

DOWN

1. Like a tail

2. Doe

3. Constellation

4. Italian river

5. Booth

6. Edible item, sometimes

7. Performs

8. Weight-watcher

9. Applauds

11. Meeting

13. Furnish

15. Sharp

18. Muffler

19. Duck

22. Dessert

24. Vase

26. Atom, for one

27. Badge of the beatnik

28. Live coals

29. Unadorned

30. Of the back

31. Hits

34. Wars of the —

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The pancreas produces an enzyme which is most important to the process of digestion of food. In cystic fibrosis the openings from the pancreas are clogged by the thick mucus and the enzymes are trapped within it.

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Why is the disease called cystic fibrosis?

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GR 4-4963

Russell E. Toole Electric Service

Residential & Commercial

One way to test the desirability of President Johnson's proposal to amend the Constitution to change the terms of House of Representatives members from two to four years, and to have the candidates run at the same time as the President, is to ask yourself whether or not you would like to see the 1966 House elections called off.

Personally, I would find it a most unappealing idea. It would mean that the people of the United States would be deprived of their right to express themselves in an effective way on a whole host of questions that have arisen since the big LBJ victory over Barry Goldwater. Since 1964 there has been a quantitative as well as a qualitative change in the Vietnam War. The old problem of unemployment has been replaced by the threat of inflation owing to a lack of the manpower needed to produce both guns and butter. The stress of the anti-poverty crusade has shifted, for with more people at work because of the increase in the Gross National Product there is a greater temptation to use government anti-poverty funds for selfish political purposes. The "trigger happiness" issue has given way to fears of a bad peace in the Far East. In short, our social and political environment is already vastly different from the environment of late 1964 — and we may need new men in the House

of Representatives to cope with the change as the voters would have them cope. Why a President should want to do away with our most reliable political barometer is understandable only in the light of human frailty. It is in the nature of the human animal to seek success from trouble, and if a person doesn't know the possible extent of the storm that is blowing up he can remain happy for a little longer. But LBJ should be the last man in the world to scoff at the need for political barometers, which are indispensable to the believer in "consensus." Johnson has spoken of the need to "change to meet the demands of change." To do this, a President must keep his antennae as perceptive as is humanly possible. Mid-term House elections are a main factor in maintaining the sharpness of a President's eyes and ears, which is something that should concern everybody, the President included.

It is not so much the length of the individual House of Representatives term that is important, it is the fact that the balance of House power can be significantly altered at short intervals by the voters in a way that will keep impinging on the Chief Executive's critical conscience. If there must be a change in favor of longer House of Representatives terms, it would be better to figure out a staggered system such as the

one that governs the election of U. S. Senators. The glory of the Senate is that only a third of the membership is ever forced at any one time to think about the President's coattails when campaigning for re-election.

If the House were to be chosen every four years at the time of the Presidential election, it would be relieved of any immediate need to keep up with what the voters are thinking. The Senate, with a third of its membership up for election every two years, would become the more popular body. The House would become a rubber stamp for a strong-minded executive. If the House election term requirements must be changed, why not four-year terms with elections only in the Presidential mid-term year? Or why not three-year staggered terms, with a third of the membership going to the voters every year? This would have the disadvantage of adding to an atmosphere of political turmoil. But it would give us the equivalent of a permanent system of by-elections and a President would really have to worry about "consensus."

Better yet, why not leave the system the way it is? It may be uncomfortable and expensive for a Congressman to have to campaign every other year, but the American system of government wasn't set up for the comfort of politicians. It was set up for the people.

New Lesson in Double-Talk

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is time we had another double-talk drill.

One can get in shape for playing baseball by a few weeks of intensive training. But double-talk is a demanding skill, one that must be exercised constantly. Otherwise you might slip and start saying what you do really think. And what will that get you — except possibly a bloody nose?

Double-talk, as we have pointed out, is the conversational salve that keeps the human social order from rubbing itself raw.

For the uninitiated, here are a few typical examples of double-talk — with the literal translations:

"Frankly, I don't like beards on most men, but on you, well—"

"Anything that hides even part of your face is an improvement."

"No, never mind pouring me

another martini. I think I'll have a glass of cold water instead." This guy must make his own cheap gin. No liquor store could sell it and stay in business.

"Let me take the matter under advisement until such time as I can give it the full attention I know it deserves." I can't make heads or tails of it.

"Well, of course, if you insist on doing it your way—" I'll be too busy to attend your funeral. "Congratulations, Roscoe. This is the third month in a row you've led your department in putting new ideas in the office suggestion box." When are you going to buckle down and start doing the work you're being paid to do.

"You have paid me a great honor, Horace, but I don't feel like I am ready yet to settle down and get married at—" At my age on your measly salary.

But if you ever get promoted, you know where I live.

"You understand I don't give out my phone number to just anybody." Only to anybody who asks for it.

"This offer is good for only a limited time." From now until eternity.

"I thought that was you I saw." But I was hoping I could slip by without you seeing me. "Please let me help you on with your coat." Anything to get you on your way.

"I don't know when I ever had a meal like that!" Oh, yes, now I remember. It was when I was studying sociology in college, and the entire class ate at the state penitentiary.

"If you ever need a friend, just call on—" Someone besides me.

The official state motto of Louisiana is "Union, Justice, Confidence."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The General Board of the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross met in the chapter rooms.

Kathy Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4, was selected as an Ohio delegate this summer to the All - States Wilderness Camp, Girl Scouts of the United States, at Besheles National Forest near Bend, Ore.

The Mt. Sterling Western Horse Club planned to sponsor a 50-50 Polo Dance at the Darby Twp. School.

TEN YEARS AGO
Martha Allen, a senior at Jackson Twp. School, was to reign as homecoming queen during the Jackson - Scioto game.

A major portion of a 30 by 60 foot barn and 2,000 bales of hay were destroyed in a fire which raged on a farm on Route 104.

A student deputation team from Otterbein College was to conduct the worship service at the Calvary EUB Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Approximately 1,200 Pickaway County residents attended the annual "Power Farming Entertainment" planned in Memorial Hall by the Hill Implement Co. in cooperation with the International Harvester Co.

Improvement of township

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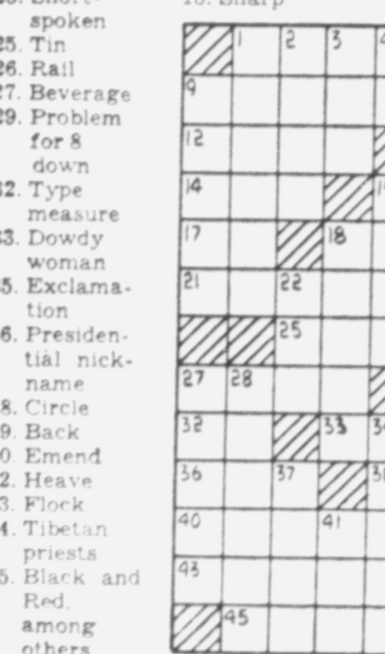
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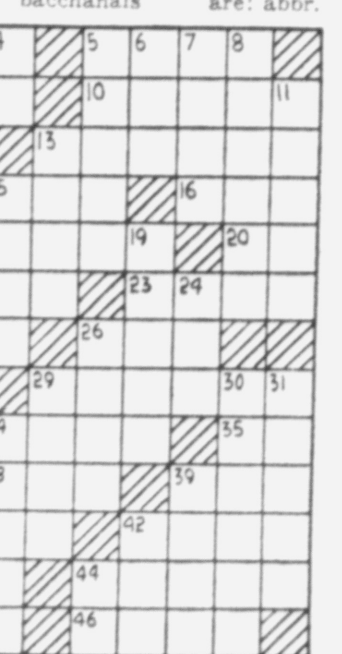
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1-28

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LAFF-A-DAY

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What is cystic fibrosis?

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease that affects many different parts of the body. Glands which produce mucus, saliva and sweat are particularly affected. Along with this strange disease comes the serious complications of the lungs and the pancreas.

Normally, mucus produced by glands is thin and watery. In cystic fibrosis the mucus becomes thick, gelatinous and almost gluey and clogs up the bronchial tubes of the lungs.

The pancreas produces an enzyme which is most important to the process of digestion of food. In cystic fibrosis the openings from the pancreas are clogged by the thick mucus and the enzymes are trapped within it.

creas during the progress of the disease.

What are the symptoms of cystic fibrosis?

One of the earliest symptoms in the young infant is recognized by the parents in an odd way. They frequently will tell the doctor that they notice that when they kiss their crying child the tears are very salty. Excessive loss of salt is another characteristic of this disease.

Repeated lung infections, bronchitis, pneumonia with persistent coughing interferes with growth and the gain of weight.

Interference with digestion brings about a large variety of symptoms all involving the intestinal tract.

How can the disease be diagnosed definitely?

The scientific progress toward the prevention and solution of cystic fibrosis has been most encouraging.

A very reliable test for cystic fibrosis is performed by measuring the amount of salt in the sweat and tears of suspected infants.

Secretions from the upper intestine can be analyzed for the presence or absence of the digestive enzymes of the pancreas.

X-rays of the chest and the total clinical picture helps establish the diagnosis.

Is there a cure for cystic fibrosis?

Here the strides of physicians have been remarkable. Children who were destined for early death are now being kept alive and healthy by a battery of treatments.

Despite the fact that no cure is yet available, antibiotics, oxygen and aerosol inhalators have unclogged the lungs and given children their rightful extension of life. Replacement of pancreatic enzymes, dietary control and vitamin supplements insure better growth.

New strides in research during the past decade are beginning to broaden the horizon of hope for the complete control of cystic fibrosis.

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Here Is What You Can and Can't Deduct from Personal Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article, the last of five, discusses expenses that may be deducted on federal income tax returns, and those which may not be.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking over some of the personal expenses taxpayers can deduct — and some they can't — may save you money and trouble with your 1965 income tax return.

If your deductions were greater than the standard deduction allowed everyone for expenses without listing them, claim them in full but then you must itemize them and use Form 1040 for your return.

For details, read the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or for 50 cents buy its 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," which gives details, rules,

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with your income and family size — interest on a personal loan, on a house mortgage, on delinquent taxes, and on personal property bought on the installment plan, like an automobile or a dishwasher.

You can exclude the first \$100 of your stock dividends — \$200 if it is a joint return and the husband and wife each owned stock either jointly or individually from which they received at least \$100 each — but you no longer can deduct any percentage of the remaining dividends.

You can deduct for union dues and dues in a professional society, fees to employment agencies, alimony payments by the one making them, books and newspapers bought for use in your profession, safety equipment, tools and supplies used in your job, and expenses for your education but only if it is to help maintain or improve your skills required on your present job or to meet your employer's expressed requirement to hold your job.

You can deduct 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and seven cents a mile thereafter for business use of your car. You can deduct what is above the first \$100 for each personal loss from vandalism or from theft or casualty, like a storm that damaged your house or an accident that damaged your car, if it wasn't covered by insurance. If your auto accident was due to your willfulness, you can't deduct at all.

You can deduct transportation costs for going to get medical care — like bus, train, taxi or plane fare — or, if you use your own car, you can deduct five cents a mile.

And if you work free for a qualified charitable organization, and use your car doing so, you can deduct five cents a mile.

You can deduct contributions to charitable, religious or ed-

ucational organizations, such as the Community Chest, United Funds, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, heart and cancer associations, tuberculosis societies, nonprofit schools and hospitals; and gifts, but not dues, to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, YWHA, and organizations such as the American Legion and to states and cities for public purposes.

You cannot deduct for federal income taxes; federal Social Security taxes withheld from your pay; Social Security payments you make for someone working in your home, like a maid; auto licenses unless based on the value of the auto; drivers' licenses; auto inspection or parking meter fees; taxes you pay for someone else, although you can claim those as part of your support for a dependent; poll taxes; inheritance, gift, cigarette, tobacco or alcoholic beverage taxes; fees for dog tags or hunting or marriage licenses; tolls for roads and bridges, water bills, sewerage and other service charges.

You cannot deduct gifts to political organizations, candidates, relatives, friends or other individuals, labor unions or social clubs.

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Mott's Parents Urge Antioch Scholarship

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) —

The parents of Newcomb Mott, who reputedly cut his throat last week en route to a Soviet labor camp, suggest contributions to a history scholarship at Antioch College instead of flowers for his funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott arranged the funeral for Monday here for their son, 27, who majored in history at the Yellow Springs, Ohio, school.

Darbyville News

By Mrs. Roy Ankrom

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and son, Scott, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

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POSTMAN JACK LAURENT laughs as he stuffs mail into the stomach of a snowman built by Mrs. Henry Sterling and her children, Bonnie, 7, and Bryan, 5, in Mountainside, N.J.

Business Briefs

CHICAGO — Carl M. Blumenschein, senior vice president and controller of Container Corporation of America, was designated senior vice president, finance, at a meeting of the board of directors of the company held here yesterday.

Robert E. Feltes succeeds him as controller of the company.

As senior vice president, finance, Blumenschein's responsibilities have been expanded to include long-range financial planning for the company. He will also continue to be responsible for the administration of the controller's department, tax department, and insurance department of the company, and will continue to report to the chief executive officer.

A native Chicagoan, Blumenschein joined Container Corporation in 1928. He has served as controller and as a member of the management committee since 1945. He was elected a vice president of the company in 1954, and was named senior vice president in 1961.

He is president of the Financial Executives Institute and of the German-American Chamber of Commerce of Chicago; a past president of Junior Achievement of Chicago, and a past vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and of the Executives' Club of Chicago.



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Swept-Back Shoulders . . .

Greatest resistance to buckling and cracking at the sidewall . . . proved by lab and field tests.

Wedge-In Action . . .

Loose soil clutched and held by beeline straight lugs with wedge-in grip.

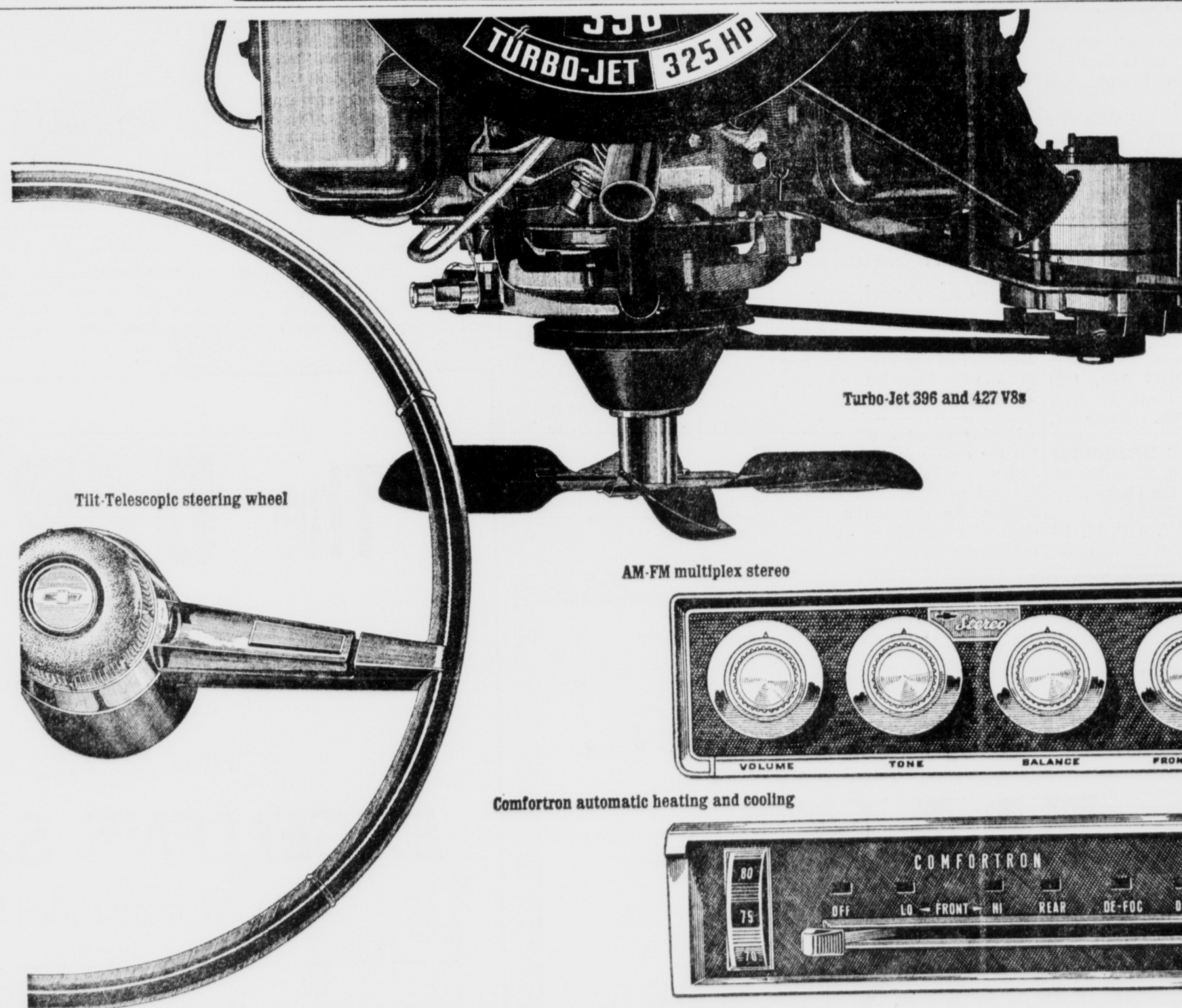
Specially Compounded Tread Rubber . . .

A real bear for wear . . . high resistance to cuts and breaks . . . tough and rugged.

Triple-Tough 3-T Cord . . .

Goodyear's exclusive 3-T process involving Tension, Temperature and Time triple-temper cord for triple toughness. Extra strength, extra wear acre after acre.

Buy now at Rock Bottom prices:



No other car at Chevrolet's price offers all of these.

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HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Here Is What You Can and Can't Deduct from Personal Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE —This article, the last of five, discusses expenses that may be deducted on federal income tax returns, and those which may not be.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking over some of the personal expenses taxpayers can deduct — and some they can't — may save you money and trouble with your 1965 income tax return.

If your deductions were greater than the standard deduction allowed everyone for expenses without listing them, claim them in full but then you must itemize them and use Form 1040 for your return.

For details, read the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or for 50 cents buy its 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," which gives details, rules,

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You can exclude the first \$100 of your stock dividends — \$200 if it is a joint return and the husband and wife each owned stock either jointly or individually from which they received at least \$100 each — but you no longer can deduct any percentage of the remaining dividends.

You can deduct for union dues and dues in a professional society, fees to employment agencies, alimony payments by the one making them, books and newspapers bought for use in your profession, safety equipment, tools and supplies used in your job, and expenses for your education but only if it is to help maintain or improve your skills required on your present job or to meet your employer's expressed requirement to hold your job.

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And if you work free for a qualified charitable organization, and use your car doing so, you can deduct five cents a mile.

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MANAGER

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HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Guild Members Plan Projects

The annual gift to the hospital was the main topic of the evening when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met recently in the guild room.

Each member was asked to bring used baby clothes to the next meeting. Projects and a raffle for the bazaar this year were also discussed.

A gift was given to Mrs. Richard Robson who is moving away. She also won the raffle gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Wagner and Mrs. Oscar Mogan.

WSSC To Sponsor Mission Study Series

"Mission: The Christian's Calling," will be the topic of the mission study course to be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Classes will be conducted by Mrs. W. E. Gibson 1-3 p. m. each Tuesday during the month of February. The world-wide environment in which the twentieth century mission is set will be discussed. Case studies will be made of Christian laymen in missions as they live their daily lives.

Members of Guild Discuss Projects

Mrs. Walter Gilmore, chairman, conducted the business meeting when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 met in the guild room at the hospital.

Plans for projects for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to five members and one guest, Mrs. Dick Marshall. Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Carl Mangson were hostesses.

Calendar

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSSC, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.
MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.
ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.
WEDNESDAY
SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.
RUTH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.
WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Seymour, Route 1, Kingston.
WSSC OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 12:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.
THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the Eagles Home, E. Main St.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Chastity Is Still Legal

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor, 34, and a construction engineer. After six years in the Middle East I have been assigned back to the U.S. I am not handsome, do not own a flashy car, and can't even dance. With those deficiencies one can hardly classify me as a ladies' man. Since returning I have dated many young women, all of them over 21, attractive and from good homes. As a normal male, I have occasionally made "passes" at girls, but I have always ceased and desisted when the girl has drawn the line. Now I find no line is drawn. I con-

sidered marriage with two girls but abandoned the idea when I found them so easy. Last evening I was a guest in the home of a good friend. His wife made some suggestive remarks to me, which I took as a joke. When her husband left the room to feed the family dog, she let me know she wasn't joking. I left early and disgusted. Am I old-fashioned? Or in my absence from the States has chastity and fidelity been outdated?

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: I am sorry, but I must question the veracity of your reporting. Neither chastity nor fidelity has been declared unconstitutional in this country, and both remain solid virtues observed by normal, well-bred girls. There are exceptions, of course, and always have been. Either by luck (bad) or by design (perhaps unconscious), you've met the wrong kind of women. A good engineer ought to be able to figure out a way to meet the right kind.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15. There is a 16-year-old boy at school who has been coming to visit her. He drives his car into our driveway and races the motor until she comes out. I think this is very disrespectful. Don't you think he should come to the door and ASK for her? Who should tell him? My daughter doesn't have the nerve.

HER MOM
DEAR MOM: Tell your daughter that if she doesn't tell her boy friend to ask for her at the door, you will tell him not to ask for her at all.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws came to visit us over the holidays because they were "lonesome" for the grandchildren. They stayed two weeks. My mother-in-law arrived coughing and sneezing and complaining about a chest cold she hadn't been able to shake in weeks. I was furious to think she'd come here and expose our five little ones to her germs. She hugged and kissed them all, held them on her lap, breathing into their little faces. I said in a very nice way, "Mother, you really ought to be in bed." It was like talking to the wall. Instead, she went into my kitchen, contaminating everything, cooking and baking as though she were in her own home. Well, the next day the baby came down with a 104 temperature. A few days later the older one followed suit. The whole time she was here, colds were passed back and forth to all the youngsters. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen again? I've had it!

WORN OUT
DEAR WORN: You can't — unless you promptly rush the contagious one off to isolation and keep her there until the danger has passed.

Suggestions Given on Care of Furs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Whether it's mink or muskrat, a fur fashion means much to the average woman. It's a status symbol that's good for morale and for years of enjoyment, too, if the fur is one that wears well and is given reasonable care.

Both mink and muskrat, although widely separated in price, stand up well. Other furs that star in this category are beaver, seal, mouton, persian lamb, otter and sable.

According to the experts, you don't have to be fussy with furs. Just use common sense in caring for them.

For example, it IS important to send them off for cold storage in summer. Moths are a menace but heat can be harmful, too. It dries out the skins and shortens the life of the fur coat, jacket or stole.

In winter, avoid storing furs in closet that's close to a radiator or steam pipe. Cool, dark storage is what's recommended for furs, since light may discolor them.

Don't confine your furs to storage boxes or bags. They need air.

When you wear your fur, try not to carry packages and don't hug your handbag close to your body. Habits such as these eventually wear away the fur.

Save the neckline with a scarf and protect cuffs by avoiding bulky bracelets. Don't slip your handbag over your arm. This, too, can create a pattern of wear.

Play it smart and have pockets studded so you won't be tempted to stuff them, which not only spoils the line of a coat but causes wear on the pocket opening.

Get into the habit of gracefully pulling up your coat before you sit down.

If you get caught in a rain or snow storm, don't dry your fur near heat. Let it dry naturally, then shake it out to fluff up the fur.

Periodically, have your fur professionally cleaned, as dust and grime mar the beauty of fur and can cause individual hairs to split and break.

Brushing with a special fur brush — it has exceptionally soft long hairs — is also suggested.

Never spray perfume on fur. Instead, supply fragrance by tucking a sachet tablet into a pocket or by looping a sachet over the hanger.

A for the hanger, make sure it's a sturdy, well-padded one that supplies proper support for your precious fur fashion.



THE "SAFE ICE" doesn't look so safe at that on this lake at Pekin, Ill. The lovely skater is Karen Ertmoed, 18.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Boor of Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with his brother, The Rev. James K. Boor, Mrs. Boor and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speckman of Columbus were also Monday evening guests at the parsonage helping to celebrate the three birthdays of Mr. James Boor, Mr. John Boor and Mrs. John Boor.

Mrs. Howard Carroll returned

on Saturday from a two weeks' vacation in Florida. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Jury of Farmington, Mich., went by jet plane to visit Mrs. Mary Barnhart near Orlando.

While there they toured many places of interest, including Tampa, St. Petersburg, the Everglades Swamp, Daytona Beach, Smyrna Beach, Sanford and Cape Kennedy. They also visited an aunt, Mrs. Mary Barnhart, who is 83.

Zane Trace Band Mothers will hold their annual jitney supper and band concert Mar. 8 at the Zane Trace High School.

Mrs. Gordon Ebert Jr. conducted a meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the school band room. Appointed to the committee for the event were Mrs. Charles Maxwell, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Pontious, and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger.

Miss Ora Rittenour, who has been a patient in Berger Hospital for several weeks was returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. Bert Jackson is receiving medical treatment in Chillicothe Hospital.

Wife Preservers

A small piece of carpeting tacked to a wood block makes a great shoe buffer.

Hollow out small cooked beets and fill with egg salad. Serve for lunch with salad greens and cottage cheese or cream cheese.

Expert Says Some Children Better Off in Institution

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says some children may be better off if they are raised in an institution rather than in their own homes.

The observation was made by Dr. Albert Rabin, MSU professor of psychology, who compared at first hand the personality of children brought up in Israeli Kibbutz cooperatives with children reared at home.

In Kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science writers this week, children generally are turned over to a co-operative nursery shortly after birth, with a nurse in charge of each group of four or five children.

Parents visit the child frequently, and as he grows up the child visits them — but does not live at home.

Rabin said his studies of the Kibbutz-reared child alongside the Israeli child reared in the conventional family setting showed that from the age of 10 through adolescence and then army life, those raised in the cooperative displayed higher intellectual development.

In the first year, he said, there was a slight lag on the part of the Kibbutz child.

The advantage of the cooperative system in raising children, Rabin reported, is that the natu-

ral parents can devote loving attention to the child while the nurses and teachers are responsible for handling the discipline.

"Kibbutz parents are much in the same position as grandparents in our society," he said. They just give love and affection and "they are not involved in any storm-and-stress period."

Rabin said he felt that the lessons learned from the Kibbutz communities might be applied in this country to cases where millions of dollars are being paid in aid to dependent children whose fathers have deserted the family.

"We might do better by putting this money into a program separating these children from their biological mothers," he said, adding that many of the fatherless children are living in a family which is not a family.

Rabin said he would like to see members of the Domestic Peace Corps devote two or three years to parental work "to give these kids a better chance in life" away from their usual slum-ridden environment.

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the "tired look" winter
wardrobes seem to take
on about now . . .

Teens 6-14 — Girls 7-14 — Juniors 5-15 and 6-16

Guild Members Plan Projects

The annual gift to the hospital was the main topic of the evening when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met recently in the guild room.

Each member was asked to bring used baby clothes to the next meeting. Projects and a raffle for the bazaar this year were also discussed.

A gift was given to Mrs. Richard Robson who is moving away. She also won the raffle gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Wagner and Mrs. Oscar Mogan.

WSCS To Sponsor Mission Study Series

"Mission: The Christian's Calling", will be the topic of the mission study course to be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Classes will be conducted by Mrs. W. E. Gibson 1-3 p. m. each Tuesday during the month of February. The world-wide environment in which the twentieth century mission is set will be discussed. Case studies will be made of Christian laymen in missions as they live their daily lives.

Members of Guild Discuss Projects

Mrs. Walter Gilmore, chairman, conducted the business meeting when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 met in the guild room at the hospital.

Plans for projects for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to five members and one guest, Mrs. Dick Marshall. Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Carl Manson were hostesses.

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Seymour, Route 1, Kingston.

WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 12:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

THURSDAY FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the Eagles Home, E. Main St.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: Chastity Is Still Legal

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor, 34, and a construction engineer. After six years in the Middle East I have been assigned back to the U.S. I am not handsome, do not own a flashy car, and can't even dance. With those deficiencies one can hardly classify me as a ladies' man. Since returning I have dated many young women, all of them over 21, attractive and from good homes. As a normal male, I have occasionally made "passes" at girls, but I have always ceased and desisted when the girl has drawn the line. Now I find no line is drawn. I considered marriage with two girls but abandoned the idea when I found them so easy. Last evening I was a guest in the home of a good friend. His wife made some suggestive remarks to me, which I took as a joke. When her husband left the room to feed the family dog, she let me know she wasn't joking. I left early and disgusted. Am I old-fashioned? Or in my absence from the States has chastity and fidelity been outdated?

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: I am sorry, but I must question the veracity of your reporting. Neither chastity nor fidelity has been declared unconstitutional in this country, and both remain solid virtues observed by normal, well-bred girls. There are exceptions, of course, and always have been. Either by luck (bad) or by design (perhaps unconscious), you've met the wrong kind of women. A good engineer ought to be able to figure out a way to meet the right kind.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15. There is a 16-year-old boy at school who has been coming to visit her. He drives his car into our driveway and races the motor until she comes out. I think this is very disrespectful. Don't you think he should come to the door and ASK for her? Who should tell him? My daughter doesn't have the nerve.

HER MOM
DEAR MOM: Tell your daughter that if she doesn't tell her boy friend to ask for her at the door, you will tell him not to ask for her at all.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws came to visit us over the holidays because they were "lonesome" for the grandchildren. They stayed two weeks. My mother-in-law arrived coughing and sneezing and complaining about a chest cold she hadn't been able to shake in weeks. I was furious to think she'd come here and expose our five little ones to her germs. She hugged and kissed them all, held them on her lap, breathing into their little faces. I said in a very nice way, "Mother, you really ought to be in bed." It was like talking to the wall. Instead, she went into my kitchen, contaminating everything, cooking and baking as though she were in her own home. Well, the next day the baby came down with a 104 temperature. A few days later the older one followed suit. The whole time she was here, colds were passed back and forth to all the youngsters. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen again? I've had it!

WORN OUT
DEAR WORN: You can't — unless you promptly rush the contagious one off to isolation and keep her there until the danger has passed.

Suggestions Given on Care of Furs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Whether it's mink or muskrat, a fur fashion means much to the average woman. It's a status symbol that's good for morale and for years of enjoyment, too, if the fur is one that wears well and is given reasonable care.

Both mink and muskrat, although widely separated in price, stand up well. Other furs that star in this category are beaver, seal, mouton, persian lamb, otter and sable.

According to the experts, you don't have to be fussy with furs. Just use common sense in caring for them.

For example, it IS important to send them off for cold storage in summer. Moths are a menace but heat can be harmful, too. It dries out the skins and shortens the life of the fur coat, jacket or stole.

In winter, avoid storing furs in closet that's close to a radiator or steam pipe. Cool, dark storage is what's recommended for furs, since light may discolor them.

Don't confine your furs to storage boxes or bags. They need air.

When you wear your fur, try not to carry packages and don't hug your handbag close to your body. Habits such as these eventually wear away the fur.

Save the neckline with a scarf and protect cuffs by avoiding bulky bracelets. Don't slip your handbag over your arm. This, too, can create a pattern of wear.

Play it smart and have pockets stitched shut so you won't be tempted to stuff them, which not only spoils the line of a coat but causes wear on the pocket opening.

Get into the habit of gracefully pulling up your coat before you sit down.

If you get caught in a rain or snow storm, don't dry your fur near heat. Let it dry naturally, then shake it out to fluff up the fur.

Periodically, have your fur professionally cleaned, as dust and grime mar the beauty of fur and can cause individual hairs to split and break.

Brushing with a special fur brush — it has exceptionally soft long hairs — is also suggested.

Never spray perfume on fur. Instead, supply fragrance by tucking a sachet tablet into a pocket or by looping a sachet over the hanger.

A for the hanger, make sure it's a sturdy, well-padded one that supplies proper support for your precious fur fashion.



THE "SAFE ICE" doesn't look so safe at that on this lake at Pekin, Ill. The lovely skater is Karen Ertmoed, 18.

Kingston News Report

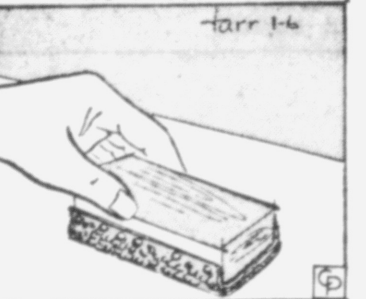
By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Boor of Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with his brother, The Rev. James K. Boor, Mrs. Boor and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speckman of Columbus were also Monday evening guests at the parsonage helping to celebrate the three birthdays of Mr. James Boor, Mr. John Boor and Mrs. John Boor.

Mrs. Howard Carroll returned

Wife Preservers



A small piece of carpeting tacked to a wood block makes a great shoe buffer.

Hollow out small cooked beets and fill with egg salad. Serve for lunch with salad greens and cottage cheese or cream cheese.

ed on Saturday from a two weeks' vacation in Florida. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Jury of Farmington, Mich., went by jet plane to visit Mrs. Mary Barnhart near Orlando. While there they toured many places of interest, including Tampa, St. Petersburg, the Everglades Swamp, Daytona Beach, Smyrna Beach, Sanford and Cape Kennedy. They also visited an aunt, Mrs. Mary Barnhart, who is 83.

Zane Trace Band Mothers will hold their annual jitney supper and band concert Mar. 8 at the Zane Trace High School.

Mrs. Gordon Ebert Jr. conducted a meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the school band room. Appointed to the committee for the event were Mrs. Charles Maxwell, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Pontious, and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger.

Miss Ora Rittenour, who has been a patient in Berger Hospital for several weeks was returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. Bert Jackson is receiving medical treatment in Chillicothe Hospital.

Expert Says Some Children Better Off in Institution

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says some children may be better off if they are raised in an institution rather than in their own homes.

The observation was made by Dr. Albert Rabin, MSU professor of psychology, who compared at first hand the personality of children brought up in Israeli Kibbutz cooperatives with children reared at home.

In Kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science writers this week, children generally are turned over to a co-operative nursery shortly after birth, with a nurse in charge of each group of four or five children.

Parents visit the child frequently, and as he grows up the child visits them — but does not live at home.

Rabin said his studies of the Kibbutz-reared child alongside the Israeli child reared in the conventional family setting showed that from the age of 10 through adolescence and then army life, those raised in the cooperative displayed higher intellectual development.

In the first year, he said, there was a slight lag on the part of the Kibbutz child.

The advantage of the cooperative system in raising children, Rabin reported, is that the natu-

ral parents can devote loving attention to the child while the nurses and teachers are responsible for handling the discipline.

"Kibbutz parents are much in the same position as grandparents in our society," he said. They just give love and affection and "they are not involved in any storm-and-stress period."

Rabin said he felt that the lessons learned from the Kibbutz communities might be applied in this country to cases where millions of dollars are being paid in aid to dependent children whose fathers have deserted the family.

"We might do better by putting this money into a program separating these children from their biological mothers," he said, adding that many of the fatherless children are living in a family which is not a family.

Rabin said he would like to see members of the Domestic Peace Corps devote two or three years to parental work "to give these kids a better chance in life" away from their usual slum-ridden environment.

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There are many items
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the "tired look" winter
wardrobes seem to take
on about now...

Teens 6-14 — Girls 7-14 — Juniors 5-15 and 6-16

Ohio Republicans Out This Year To Regain Four Congressional Seats Lost to Dems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans are out this year to regain four congressional seats lost to Democrats in 1964 and possibly add one or two more.

Some like GOP prospects in the forthcoming non-presidential election to the party comeback in 1938.

But Democrats figure they can hold their 10 seats in Congress and perhaps gain another in the first election since extensive redistricting by a Republican-dominated legislature in a 1964 special session.

When President Johnson swept Ohio two years ago, Republican casualties included Congressman-at-large Robert Taft Jr., at that time heir apparent to his late father's U.S. Senate seat, and Rep. Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, member of another famous Ohio Republican family.

Taft, who lost to Democratic U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, currently is unopposed for nomination in the 1st Congressional District covering eastern Hamilton County. Rep. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, the Democratic incumbent, also is unopposed for nomination.

The present Congress-at-large seat, won by Democratic Rep. Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland in a contest with Bolton, was eliminated by redistricting and a new 24th District created in southwestern Ohio.

Rather than seek re-election Sweeney is running for Ohio attorney general. Bolton has turned from politics to business.

In addition to the 1st and new 24th districts, Republicans hope to win back the 3rd District, now covering only the eastern half of Montgomery County, and the 10th which embraces 11 southeastern counties ranging between Lancaster, Portsmouth and Marietta.

Republicans also expect to win the new 15th, created when the 9th in Lucas County, one of Franklin County was divided into two districts, and possibly the few unchanged by redistricting.

The other two Democratic winners over Republicans in 1964 were Reps. Rodney M. Love of Dayton in the 3rd District and Walter H. Moeller of Lancaster in the 10th. Both are unopposed for nomination.

The Democratic victories, when Johnson carried Ohio by a million votes, cut the Republican margin in Ohio's congressional delegation from 18-6 to 14-10.

But with Republicans scenting victory on a ticket headed by vote-getting Gov. James A. Rhodes, GOP candidates for Congress have turned up in Democratic strongholds and a few party incumbents are unopposed so far.

State Sen. Charles Whalen Jr., Dayton Republican, is unopposed for nomination in the shrunken 3rd but the shift of some GOP areas into the new 24th made the outcome of his clash with Love relatively uncertain.

The western part of Montgomery County was placed with the counties of Preble, Warren and Butler to form the 24th. Butler and Montgomery counties comprised the old 3rd District.

State Sen. Charles H. Jones of Hamilton is opposed for the Republican nomination in the new 24th by Donald E. Lukens of Middletown, former national president of the Young Republicans, and Roger B. Turrell,

Middletown attorney. Seeking the Democratic nomination are Don Ferris, Hamilton attorney, and possibly Prof. James Pelley of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

In the 10th District, Moeller has no opposition for the Democratic nomination but Republicans have four prospects. They are Clarence Miller, former Lancaster mayor rated the top contender; Garrett Brown, Belpre mayor; Fred Beman, Gallia County chairman, and State Sen. Oakley C. Collins of Ironton.

A major redistricting change split Franklin County into the 12th and 15th districts. Seven counties in the old 15th were assigned to other districts, leaving Democratic Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Seneca, a thorn in the side of Republicans, without a base.

But Secrest moved into the enlarged 17th District to clash with Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Republican incumbent, in what could be another close race. Each is unopposed for nomination.

State Rep. Chalmers Wylie, Columbus Republican and aide to former Gov. C. William O'Neill, is running in the new 15th District of western Franklin County. Former Columbus councilman Robert L. VanHoyde is the endorsed Democrat. Both are unopposed for nomination.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, veteran Republican, is up for re-nomination in the whittled down 12th, covering the eastern half of Franklin County, with Mayor George W. Twyford of Reynoldsburg, Columbus suburb, the endorsed Democrat. Neither has primary opposition.

In Bolton's old district, the 11th, Rep. J. William Stanton of Painesville, Republican incumbent, is unopposed for nomination. Democrats have two prospects, James L. Henderson Ash-tabula school board member, and Lawrence H. Keck, Willoughby Eastlake High School teacher and a township trustee.

Another possibility in the Republican winner book is the 9th District. There the GOP organization is sending Mrs. Jane M. Kuebbeler, Toledo city council member, against incumbent Democrat Thomas L. Ashley, who is expected to beat Toledo salesman Howard W. Gorgas for re-nomination.

Mrs. Kuebbeler is the first woman to run for Congress in the district.

She also was the first woman president of the city school board. Republicans base their hopes of electing her to Congress on the party sweep in Toledo city elections last year.

Although Bolton is not running, his mother, Mrs. Frances Bolton, who took her late husband's congressional seat in 1940 is out for another term in the 22nd District, a part of Cuyahoga team in Congress twice.

Six Democrats are mentioned for nomination in the May 3 primary for the right to contest Mrs. Bolton.

Candidates now include State Rep. Anthony Calabrese Jr., Chat Patterson, who ran against Mrs. Bolton five times; Jack G. Day, who opposed her in 1943; Daniel H. Kramer and Atty. John F. Norton, twice an aspirant for state representative, and James F. Sweeney, a political newcomer.

But in the 2nd District of western Hamilton County, GOP Rep. Donald D. Clancy of Cincinnati

as yet has no opposition from either party.

And Rep. Clarence Brown Jr., Urbana, who won election to his late father's 7th District seat in a special election last year, appears assured of a full term without challenge by his former opponent, Clark County Prosecutor James A. Berry of Springfield, or others.

In the 5th District, Republican Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Bowling Green also has no reported opposition from either party.

Democratic Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing in the 18th District also has no challengers from either party yet.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Piqua, seeking his tenth congressional term, is unopposed for Republican nomination in the 4th District with Robert Muhl-

baugh of Lima, who was mentioned as a doubtful starter.

Republican Rep. William H. Harsha of Portsmouth, unopposed for nomination in the 6th, faces a Democratic challenger, Otis W. Reno of Waverly, now serving his third term as Pike County recorder. Harsha is the highest ranking Republican on the House Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee.

Two Democrats want the nomination in the 14th to oppose GOP Rep. William H. Ayres of Akron. They are Charles F. Madden Jr. and Theodore Chuparkoss, an attorney.

Two Republicans without party opposition in their districts face only nominal opposition from Democrats.

They are incumbents Jackson E. Betts of Findlay in the 5th

and Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin in the 13th.

The lone Democrat up for nomination to go against Betts is Frank Bennett, Marion auto dealer who lost two years ago.

Unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the 13th is Thomas E. Wolfe, Medina insurance man who ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner two years ago.

Robert Freeman, Canton attorney who lost to Republican Rep. Frank T. Bow of Canton by 8,000 votes the last time out, wants the Democratic nomination again in the 16th District. Bow is unopposed for re-nomination.

Veteran Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown faces a possible challenge for the Democratic nomination in the 19th from Edward Guidos of Campbell and possible Republican opposition from Marcus McEvoy, Trumbull County commissioner.

Republicans as yet lack a candidate in the 21st District to challenge Democratic Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland. But Vanik may have as opponents for nomination James H. Boyd, who ran for city council twice, and Bert Wheatley of Garfield Heights.

Another Democratic veteran, Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland, has a quartet of possible challengers for nomination in the 20th District. They include State Rep. Michael A. Sweeney, Cleveland councilman Edward F. Katalinas, Olga Popovich of Parma and former Cleveland councilman William J. Kennick. On the Republican side, Paul J. Parobek and William H. Mack are mentioned as possibilities.

Republican Rep. William E. Minshall of Rocky River in the 23rd is unopposed for re-nomination but the lineup of Democrats desiring to test him in the general election is long. Included are: Mrs. Maria Forbrizzo, housewife who has made four unsuccessful bids for city council; Paul G. Metrakos, son of former gubernatorial candidate Alexander Metrakos who advocated a state lottery; Frances J. Killelea, a school teacher; Richard H. Siegal; Norman G. Dennerl Jr., former Cleveland D. Clark who wants the Viet Nam war ended.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Columbus Lawyer

Files for Senate

Joseph J. Murphy, former State Representative, yesterday filed his petitions for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 17th District which includes Pickaway County.

Murphy, a Columbus attorney, served in the House of Representatives in 1959 and 1960 as the Miami County Representative. During his legislative service he served on the Highway, Judiciary and Military Affairs Committees and authored three Ohio laws.

Murphy's petitions contained a total of 497 signatures, three less than the maximum allowed.

Other counties in the 17th District are Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Ross and southeast Franklin County.

Charles and Anne Lindbergh in 1933 blazed a northern aerial trail across the Atlantic via Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. Their flight pioneered the great circle route as the shortest distance to Europe.

Federal Tribunal Studies Seating of Negro Solon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel begins today to consider whether Representative Julian Bond is entitled to his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond, 26, a Negro, was refused the seat when the Legislature convened Jan. 10 because of his support of statements opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam as aggression and urging men to seek alternatives to military service.

The three judges named to hear evidence and arguments are all veterans of military service.

They are Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Circuit Judge Griffin B. Bell and District Judge Lewis P. Morgan.

Shortly after the Legislature acted, Bond, an Atlanta Demo-

crat, filed suit for court order requiring that he be seated.

In a brief filed Thursday, he contended he was deprived of his right of free speech by the House because he is a Negro and publicity director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights organization.

The brief said: "Each informed Southerner knows of the penalties paid by Negroes for breaching the color line in the struggle of law in the South, the struggle of law against the order."

"We tend to grow used to acts of violence. Not many years ago the burning of a Negro church made headlines. Today the burning of a Negro church hardly makes the papers."

The state, represented by Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton and several assistants, filed a motion to dismiss the case because the courts did not have jurisdiction.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders called a special election for Feb. 23 for Bond's 136th District seat. This would be five days after adjournment of the Legislature.

Bond reiterated support of the statement issued by SNCC several days before the Legislature convened. It said the United States is aggressive in Viet Nam and because of this, "Vietnamese are murdered." It urged men to seek alternatives to military service.

Bond said afterward that he endorsed the statement and also admired the courage of anyone who burned a draft card. But he said he would not burn his card.

Livestock Assn.

Annual Meet Set

Annual meeting of member patrons of the Columbus Branch of the Producers Livestock Assn. will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday in the new Animal Science Building at Ohio State University.

Lewis J. Hay, Route 1, Lockbourne, represents Pickaway County on the Advisory Committee of the association.

During the session eight Advisory Committee members, representing six counties will be elected to the 17-member group for two year terms.

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2 Hamilton Homes Lost In Nighttime Explosions

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Two houses on a South Side street here were destroyed by explosions during the night, and six other homes in the area were ordered evacuated.

The explosions were about two hours apart. Fire officials said gas was apparently the cause.

There were no serious injuries to the six persons living in the two houses. Two of them, an elderly couple, were led to safety by a neighbor who entered their burning home.

The neighbor, James F. Mills, 35, said he heard the first explosion while watching television late Thursday night. He ran outside and saw the nearby house in flames.

"Fire was coming out of all the windows but I didn't know till later that one of the walls was knocked down," Mills said later.

"They (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holder) were standing in their living room, and they were trying to put out the fire in each other's hair," he said.

Mills, owner of a moving and storage company, said he took Mrs. Holder, 68, outside and went back inside when he realized her husband had not followed.

"They weren't hurt, but they were dazed," Mills said.

He went back inside a third time, knowing a young couple lived upstairs in the two-story frame house.

"I started up the stairs, but they were pretty shaky, so I gave up."

The couple from upstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen, had already made it to safety. Both couples were treated at Mercy Hospital for singed hair and minor cuts and burns.

The second explosion, early this morning, was on the opposite side of the street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns after running from their house.

Soon before the first explosion, Allen, 22, was watching a television news show about explosions in Indianapolis, Ind., which destroyed three homes and injured nine persons Thursday. Then his house blew up.

The annual business meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be held Monday evening in the parish house.

A carry-in dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p. m. The entire parish is invited to attend and movies will be shown for the children during the business session.

Other guest speakers are slated on the program and the 90th session will be concluded with a banquet in the evening.

Representing St. Philip's Church, W. Mound St., will be Mrs. Frank R. Moore, Route 4; Mrs. N. T. Weldon, 414 S. Court St.; and Mrs. Robert Call, Route 4.

Theme of the session will be "Mission in Metropolis." The Right Rev. Roger Blanchard, Bishop of the Southern Ohio Diocese, will give the opening address of the conference.

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Other guest speakers are slated on the program and the 90th session will be concluded with a banquet in the evening.

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Episcopal Women To Attend Meet

The 90th convention of the Episcopal Churchwomen will draw delegates from the entire Southern Diocese of Ohio when it convenes in Columbus on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Ohio Republicans Out This Year To Regain Four Congressional Seats Lost to Dems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans are out this year to regain four congressional seats lost to Democrats in 1964 and possibly add one or two more.

Some liken GOP prospects in the forthcoming non-presidential election to the party comeback in 1938.

But Democrats figure they can hold their 10 seats in Congress and perhaps gain another in the first election since extensive redistricting by a Republican-dominated legislature in a 1964 special session.

When President Johnson swept Ohio two years ago, Republican casualties included Congressman-at-large Robert Taft Jr., at that time heir apparent to his late father's U.S. Senate seat, and Rep. Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, member of another famous Ohio Republican family.

Taft, who lost to Democratic U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, currently is unopposed for nomination in the 1st Congressional District covering eastern Hamilton County. Rep. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, the Democratic incumbent, also is unopposed for nomination.

The present Congress-at-large seat, won by Democratic Rep. Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland in a contest with Bolton, was eliminated by redistricting and a new 24th District created in southwestern Ohio.

Rather than seek reelection Sweeney is running for Ohio attorney general. Bolton has turned from politics to business.

In addition to the 1st and new 24th districts, Republicans hope to win back the 3rd District, now covering only the eastern half of Montgomery County, and the 10th which embraces 11 southeastern counties ranging between Lancaster, Portsmouth and Marietta.

Republicans also expect to win the new 15th, created when the 9th in Lucas County, one of Franklin County was divided into two districts, and possibly the few unchanged by redistricting.

The other two Democratic winners over Republicans in 1964 were Reps. Rodney M. Love of Dayton in the 3rd District and Walter H. Moeller of Lancaster in the 10th. Both are unopposed for nomination.

The Democratic victories, when Johnson carried Ohio by a million votes, cut the Republican margin in Ohio's congressional delegation from 18-6 to 14-10.

But with Republicans scenting victory on a ticket headed by vote-getting Gov. James A. Rhodes, GOP candidates for Congress have turned up in Democratic strongholds and a few party incumbents are unopposed so far.

State Sen. Charles Whalen Jr., Dayton Republican, is unopposed for nomination in the shrunken 3rd but the shift of some GOP areas into the new 24th made the outcome of his clash with Love relatively uncertain.

The western part of Montgomery County was placed with the counties of Preble, Warren and Butler to form the 24th. Butler and Montgomery counties comprised the old 3rd District.

State Sen. Charles H. Jones of Hamilton is opposed for the Republican nomination in the new 24th by Donald E. Lukens of Middletown, former national president of the Young Republicans, and Roger B. Turrell,

Middletown attorney. Seeking the Democratic nomination are Don Ferris, Hamilton attorney, and possibly Prof. James Pelley of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

In the 10th District, Moeller has no opposition for the Democratic nomination but Republicans have four prospects. They are Clarence Miller, former Lancaster mayor rated the top contender; Garrett Brown, Belpre mayor; Fred Beman, Gallia County chairman, and State Sen. Oakley C. Collins of Ironton.

A major redistricting change split Franklin County into the 12th and 15th districts. Seven counties in the old 15th were assigned to other districts, leaving Democratic Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Seneca, a thorn in the side of Republicans, without a base.

But Secrest moved into the enlarged 17th District to clash with Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Republican incumbent, in what could be another close race. Each is unopposed for nomination.

State Rep. Chalmers Wylie, Columbus Republican and aide to former Gov. C. William O'Neill, is running in the new 15th District of western Franklin County. Former Columbus councilman Robert L. VanHeyde is the endorsed Democrat. Both are unopposed for nomination.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, veteran Republican, is up for renomination in the whittled down 12th, covering the eastern half of Franklin County, with Mayor George W. Twyford of Reynoldsburg, Columbus suburb, the endorsed Democrat. Neither has primary opposition.

In Bolton's old District of Painesville, Republican incumbent, is unopposed for nomination. Democrats have two prospects, James L. Henderson Ashabula school board member, and Lawrence H. Keck, Willoughby Eastlake High School teacher and a township trustee.

Another possibility in the Republican winner book is the 9th District. There the GOP organization is sending Mrs. Jane M. Kuebbeler, Toledo city council member, against incumbent Democrat Thomas L. Ashley, who is expected to beat Toledo salesman Howard W. Gorgas for renomination.

Mrs. Kuebbeler is the first woman to run for Congress in the district.

She also was the first woman president of the city school board. Republicans base their hopes of electing her to Congress on the party sweep in Toledo city elections last year.

Although Bolton is not running, his mother, Mrs. Frances Bolton, who took her late husband's congressional seat in 1940 is out for another term in the 22nd District, a part of Cuyahoga team in Congress twice.

Six Democrats are mentioned for nomination in the May 3 primary for the right to contest Mrs. Bolton.

Candidates now include State Rep. Anthony Calabrese Jr., Chat Patterson, who ran against Mrs. Bolton five times; Jack G. Day, who opposed her in 1943; Daniel H. Kramer and Atty. John F. Norton, twice an aspirant for state representative, and James F. Sweeney, a political newcomer.

But in the 2nd District of western Hamilton County, GOP Rep. Donald D. Clancy of Cincinnati

as yet has no opposition from either party.

And Rep. Clarence Brown Jr., Urbana, who won election to his late father's 7th District seat in a special election last year, appears assured of a full term without challenge by his former opponent, Clark County Prosecutor James A. Berry of Springfield, or others.

In the 5th District, Republican Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Bowling Green also has no reported opposition from either party.

Democratic Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing in the 18th District also has no challengers from either party yet.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Piqua, seeking his tenth congressional term, is unopposed for Republican nomination in the 4th District with Robert Muhl-

baugh of Lima, who was mentioned as a doubtful starter.

Republican Rep. William H. Harsha of Portsmouth, unopposed for nomination in the 6th, faces a Democratic challenger, Ottie W. Reno of Waverly, now serving his third term as Pike County recorder. Harsha is the highest ranking Republican on the House Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee.

Two Democrats want the nomination in the 14th to oppose GOP Rep. William H. Ayres of Akron. They are Charles F. Madden Jr. and Theodore Chuparkos, an attorney.

Two Republicans without party opposition in their districts face only nominal opposition from Democrats.

They are incumbents Jackson E. Betts of Findlay in the 5th

2 Hamilton Homes Lost In Nighttime Explosions

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Two houses on a South Side street here were destroyed by explosions during the night, and six other homes in the area were ordered evacuated.

The explosions were about two hours apart. Fire officials said gas was apparently the cause.

There were no serious injur-

ies to the six persons living in the two houses. Two of them, an elderly couple, were led to safety by a neighbor who entered their burning home.

The neighbor, James F. Mills, 35, said he heard the first explosion while watching television late Thursday night. He ran outside and saw the nearby house in flames.

"Fire was coming out of all the windows but I didn't know till later that one of the walls was knocked down," Mills said later.

"They (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holder) were standing in their living room, and they were trying to put out the fire in each other's hair," he said.

Mills, owner of a moving and storage company, said he took Mrs. Holder, 68, outside and went back inside when he realized her husband had not followed.

"They weren't hurt, but they were dazed," Mills said.

He went back inside a third time, knowing a young couple lived upstairs in the two-story frame house.

"I started up the stairs, but they were pretty shaky, so I gave up."

The couple from upstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen, had already made it to safety. Both couples were treated at Mercy Hospital for singed hair and minor cuts and burns.

The second explosion, early this morning, was on the opposite side of the street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns after running from their house.

Soon before the first explosion, Allen, 22, was watching a television news show about explosions in Indianapolis, Ind., which destroyed three homes and injured nine persons Thursday. Then his house blew up.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Federal Tribunal Studies Seating of Negro Solon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel begins today to consider whether Representative Julian Bond is entitled to his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond, 26, a Negro, was refused the seat when the Legislature convened Jan. 10 because of his support of statements opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam as aggression and urging men to seek alternatives to military service.

The three judges named to hear evidence and arguments are all veterans of military service.

They are Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Circuit Judge Griffin B. Bell and District Judge Lewis P. Morgan.

Shortly after the Legislature acted, Bond, an Atlanta Demo-

crat, filed suit for court order requiring that he be seated.

In a brief filed Thursday, he contended he was deprived of his right of free speech by the House because he is a Negro and publicity director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights organization.

The brief said: "Each informed Southerner knows of the penalties paid by Negroes for breaching the color line in the struggle of law in the South, the struggle of law against the order."

"We tend to grow used to acts of violence. Not many years ago the burning of a Negro church made headlines. Today the burning of a Negro church hardly makes the papers."

The state, represented by Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton and several assistants, filed a motion to dismiss the case because the courts did not have jurisdiction.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders called a special election for Feb. 23 for Bond's 136th District seat. This would be five days after adjournment of the Legislature.

Bond reiterated support of the statement issued by SNCC several days before the Legislature convened. It said the United States is aggressive in Viet Nam and because of this, "Vietnamese are murdered." It urged men to seek alternatives to military service.

Bond said afterward that he endorsed the statement and also admired the courage of anyone who burned a draft card. But he said he would not burn his card.

Livestock Assn.

Annual Meet Set

Annual meeting of member patrons of the Columbus Branch of the Producers Livestock Assn. will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday in the new Animal Science Building at Ohio State University.

Lewis J. Hay, Route 1, Lockbourne, represents Pickaway County on the Advisory Committee of the association.

During the session eight Advisory Committee members, representing six counties will be elected to the 17-member group for two year terms.

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Columbus Lawyer Files for Senate

Joseph J. Murphy, former State Representative, yesterday filed his petitions for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 17th District which includes Pickaway County.

Murphy, a Columbus attorney, served in the House of Representatives in 1959 and 1960 as the Miami County Representative. During his legislative service he served on the Highway, Judiciary and Military Affairs Committees and authored three Ohio laws.

Murphy's petitions contained a total of 497 signatures, three less than the maximum allowed.

Other counties in the 17th District are Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Ross and southeast Franklin County.

Charles and Anne Lindbergh in 1933 blazed a northern aerial trail across the Atlantic via Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. Their flight pioneered the great circle route as the shortest distance to Europe.

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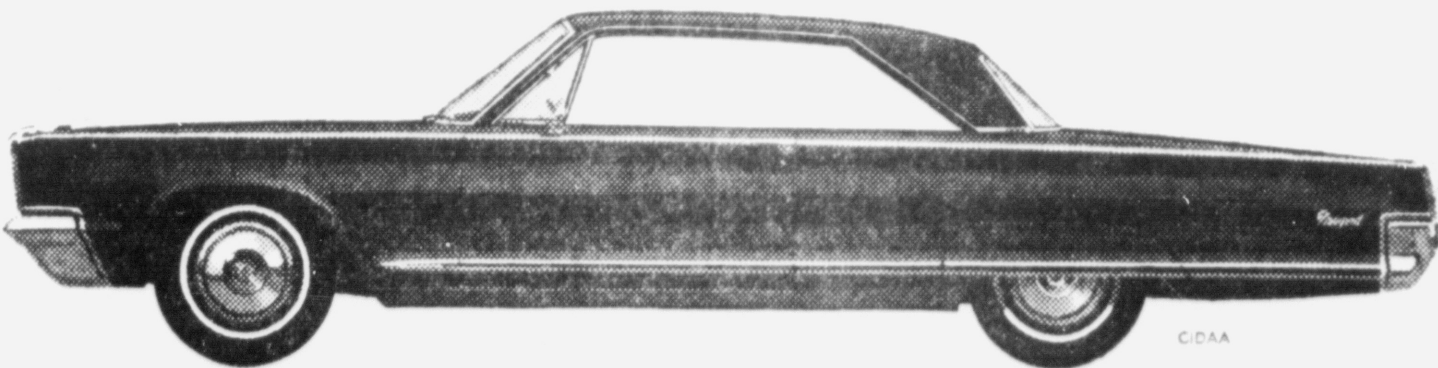
Make	Wheelbase	Overall Length	V-8 Engine Cubic Inch Displacement	Base Monthly Payments	Difference Per Month
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124"	215.0"	383	\$65.80	—
FORD GALAXIE 500	119"	210.0"	289	\$58.32	\$7.48
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119"	213.2"	283	\$58.45	\$7.35

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are two-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturer's suggested retail price, 1% down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on practically any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance, and licensing fees.

*CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years; and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

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Church Briefs

Pickaway Charge EUB Church local conference will be held 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at East Ringold EUB Church. The Rev. Harold Dutt, conference superintendent, will preside. The Pickaway Charge 4-C Mission Committee will meet briefly following the meeting.

Bethel Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house for a covered dish dinner.

Women of the Church Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parlor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Bethel Bible Classes of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Marriage Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Boy Scout Troop 155 of First EUB Church will meet at the church 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Junior and Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church will leave 1:45 p. m. Sunday from the church to attend the Mid-winter Institute in Chillicothe. There will be no MYF meetings Sunday evening.

The WSCS of First Methodist Church will sponsor a mission study class 1-3 p. m. each Tuesday during the month of February. Mrs. W. E. Gibson will be the teacher. Nursery care will be provided and everyone is welcome.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "The purpose and meaning of life is spiritual growth. The advents of the founders of the world's religions — the coming of a Krishna, a Moses, a Muhammad — are the high spots in the history of mankind. These Prophets have been the channels for a fresh outpouring of God's guidance.

"Their coming is like the coming of spring. They quicken the hearts and minds of countless millions in every age. When once we realize that their advents are the greatest events in history, we are better prepared to understand the climactic story of all time: the fulfillment of all past religions in the Baha'i World Faith, which has brought the teachings of God for the world of today."

Church To Observe National Youth Week

The Pilgrim Church, Hayward Ave., will observe National Youth Week beginning 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and continuing through Sunday.

The guest speaker Wednesday evening will be the Rev. Roy Ankrom of Columbus, district superintendent.

Also scheduled to speak is the Rev. Charles Dozer of Carroll, O., pastor of the Pilgrim Waverly Church. Mrs. Dozer and daughter, Juanita, will present special music.

The public is invited.

State Senator Post Is Sought by Attorney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former State Rep. Joseph J. Murphy, a Columbus attorney, has filed petitions to seek the Democratic nomination for 17th District state senator. The district includes southern Franklin County and Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Ross and Pickaway counties.

The 130 islands of French Polynesia in the South Pacific Ocean are administered from Tahiti.

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; First Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Junior YF, 7 p. m.
Sermon topic, "A Petticoat Government."

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. Adult Class in Church membership, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Thursday, Chancel Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Biblical Building."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service, 4 p. m., topic, "The Future in the Light of Bible Prophecy." H. Nesbitt, speaker. Bible Study, 5:15.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Hour of Spiritual Renewal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m., also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. E. E. Johnson Jr.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

vided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Circleville Community Mission Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Hour of Spiritual Renewal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Wednesday Cherub Choir, 3:30 p. m.; Children's Choir, 4:15; Thursday, Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Which Way?"

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

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Rev. E. E. Johnson Jr.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

STAR ☆ BRIGHT



When Millie goes to bed she stops by the stairway window to say good night to her favorite star. It twinkles in the frosty evening sky, and to me it seems remote and cold. But to Millie, the star is a warm and glowing friend. It's just a matter of viewpoint. A grown-up sees through the eyes of experience. The child gazes through the eyes of innocence. And as we all know, it isn't easy to exchange our experience for innocence again.

Yet, this is exactly what many of us need to do. Many of us need a new approach, a new look at the old things, the old truths. We need to open our eyes, and let ourselves see; to open our ears, and let ourselves hear.

There is no better place to discover this new approach than in your church. In church next Sunday you will find a new point of view. Let yourself see, let yourself hear. You will be surprised at the results.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 3:1-7	Job 42:1-6	Amos 5:4-9	Luke 24:28-35	I Corinthians 4:13-18	Ephesians 2:14-22	Hebrews 11:8-16
☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞

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STRONG CHURCHES Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

Firs. English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 10:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Margaret Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Local Conference, 8:30 p. m.
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Ev. Luth.
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Do-cas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Gene L. Winans
Derby — Sup. 9:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John—Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; alternating.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Mid-Winter Institute, 2:30 p. m. Chillicothe. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, Fourth Quarterly Conference. Springfield — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route

God Is Redeemer

THE CONSEQUENCES OF CHRIST'S DEATH FOR THOSE ACKNOWLEDGING HIM LORD AND SAVIOR

Scripture—John 3:1-16; Romans 5:21-26; Ephesians 1:3-10; Hebrews 10:19-22.

By R. H. RAMSEY

Today's lesson deals with redemption, one of the greatest and most mysterious tenets of our faith.

We have seen how the Hebrews were chosen as a holy people out of God's great love for them; how He promised them restoration and redemption, out of this same love; how He revealed His nature and purpose to them through the Law and the prophets.

But mankind had proved sinners. The Law performed a great service, as did the prophets, but neither could redeem man from sin. For this purpose God furnished the life, teachings and spiritual power of Jesus Christ. He was the Word made flesh (John 1:14). Unto Him all authority was given in heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18).

Just as there is no difference regarding the universality of sin, there is also no difference regarding the universality of grace. We are all "justified freely by God's grace through

of salvation comes a righteousness that feeds on, and is replenished constantly by the spirit and presence of Jesus Christ in a man's life. It is the Holy Spirit illuminating our minds, changing our hearts, filling us with the love of God, leading us into His pathways, sanctifying us. When this divine agent of God enters man's soul, his natural life is quickened and he is reborn, created anew. This is the rebirth of which Jesus spoke in His night-long conversation with Nicodemus (John 3:1-16).

Though the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews is unknown, he was a great theologian, well-versed in both Judaism and Christianity. In a document crowded with Old Testament references he sets forth the infinite superiority of Christ, relating Christ's sacrifice to our redemption.

In that realm the atoning sacrifice gives us privileges unobtainable without Him and His "new and living way" to the heavenly kingdom. Christ's sacrifice was sufficient for the

GOLDEN TEXT

"In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace." —Ephesians 1:7.

the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." We are saved not because we deserve to be or because we have lived such good lives that God is obligated to save us. We are saved only by God's grace. We do not earn salvation. It is a gift of God. Our part consists of forsaking sin and opening our hearts and minds to receive God's gift of salvation. God, who in justice might very well have condemned us all, saw fit instead to forgive us our sins and give us new power to live.

God redeemed mankind by sending His only begotten Son to live in the world as a man. He went to the Cross bearing in His life the sins of the world, and when He died on the Cross, the power of sin died with Him. Through His sacrifice God and man are made one, we are forgiven and justified. This is the essence of the mysterious, hard-to-understand system of forgiveness and redemption which God offers us through Jesus Christ.

With God's acceptance of us and our acceptance of His offer based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

forgiveness of all human sin, the wiping-away of its guilt, the conferring upon all men of God's full salvation. We are encouraged to draw nigh with a true heart, for God waits to welcome us to His bosom.

In His letter to the Ephesians, Paul declares man's salvation was destined by God "before the foundation of the world." God "predestined us unto the adoption of children of children by Jesus Christ to Himself . . . to the praise of the glory of His grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the beloved."

The word "predestined" does not mean God has sent some men into the world predestined to be damned. Rather, it sets forth the supreme power of God. Nothing in the world or in human life happens without God's command or without His permission. Surely, it is His will that every living being be brought into a saving relationship with Him, for salvation is open to all men and all are invited by God to partake of His great gift.

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138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Rev. Alvie Glenn
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

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Kingston Pentecostal Church

Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Harry Burge and Rev. Kathryn Burge
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Stephens
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Salter Creek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSCS, second Thursday of each month.

Duval Community Church
Rev. Earl Miller
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

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The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may not have helped the cause of longer terms for House members by urging it so strongly.

A determined backstage effort to extend the present two-year terms to four years was nearing success in the House without much interest being shown in it until Johnson spoke out.

But ever since he plugged the four-year term in his State of the Union address on Jan. 12, the issue has been caught in the glare of controversy and its fate is now in doubt.

To win congressional approval, the proposed amendment must win passage in both the House and Senate by at least a two-thirds favorable vote—not just a simple majority. Then three-fourths of the state legislatures — 38 — would have to ratify it for the proposal to become law.

For the first time, mail is coming to Congress on the subject, much of it opposing the longer terms. Newspapers and magazines are taking editorial stands. Voters are discussing it. All this was much different last year when Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., was quietly, but effectively lining up support for a four-year-term constitutional amendment.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Rev. Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

By his own count Chelf wrote more than 8,000 letters to his 534 colleagues in the House and Senate with arguments in support of longer terms. He talked about it at every opportunity, got dozens to introduce amendments.

Working through his fellow members of the House Judiciary Committee he finally pressured Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., an unyielding opponent of the amendment, to hold hearings. Nearly 50 members appeared to sing the praises of longer terms, none in opposition.

Chelf couldn't find anyone who would testify against it and he was finally forced to move the amendment to the top of the committee calendar, ready for almost certain approval at the star of this session. Then the President spoke out.

Chelf has no lack of members and outside witnesses who now want to testify against the amendment and he is preparing to renew the hearings.

The awakened interest in the four-year term also has caused members who thought they favored it to look more closely at what is at stake. Some are having second thoughts.

They don't like Johnson's proposal that the four-year terms coincide with the President's, fearing loss of independence to the executive branch. With a Democrat in power Republicans are particularly opposed to this feature.

Those who favor dividing the House and staggering the terms so half the members run every two years don't have the answer to the technical problem of how to deal with automatic reapportionment of the House after the national census every 10 years.

Chelf, an untiring optimist, has not eased up in his efforts to get an amendment approved and on its way to the states. But what seemed within his grasp a few weeks ago will now be harder to obtain.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly fair and very cold tonight but with some cloudiness. Low tonight 5 below. Saturday considerable cloudiness and cold with chance of snow flurries, high 20.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, scattered snow flurries and continued very cold through Saturday. Low tonight 7-15 below zero.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and continued very cold. Low tonight 5-15 below zero. Saturday mostly cloudy and continued cold, chance of a few light snow flurries, high 15-20.

Sunday outlook partly cloudy, continued very cold.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly fair and very cold tonight, low 3-7 below. Saturday considerable cloudiness and a chance of light snow, high 16-20.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Rev. Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSCS, second Thursday of each month.

Duval Community Church
Rev. Earl Miller
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

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Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.
Firs. English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.
South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Local Conference, 8:30 p. m.
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Do-cas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.
Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Gene L. Winans
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John—Worship, 9:30 a. m.;

God Is Redeemer

THE CONSEQUENCES OF CHRIST'S DEATH FOR THOSE ACKNOWLEDGING HIM LORD AND SAVIOR

Scripture—John 3:1-16; Romans 5:21-26; Ephesians 1:3-10; Hebrews 10:19-22.

By R. H. RAMSEY

Today's lesson deals with redemption, one of the greatest and most mysterious tenets of our faith.

We have seen how the Hebrews were chosen as a holy people out of God's great love for them; how He promised them restoration and redemption, out of this same love; how He revealed His nature and purpose to them through the Law and the prophets.

But mankind had proved sinners. The Law performed a great service, as did the prophets, but neither could redeem man from sin. For this purpose God furnished the life, teachings and spiritual power of Jesus Christ. He was the Word made flesh (John 1:14). Unto Him all authority was given in heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18).

Just as there is no difference regarding the universality of sin, there is also no difference regarding the universality of grace. We are all "justified freely by God's grace through

of salvation comes a righteousness that feeds on, and is replenished constantly by the spirit and presence of Jesus Christ in a man's life. It is the Holy Spirit illuminating our minds, changing our hearts, filling us with the love of God, leading us into His pathways, sanctifying us. When this divine agent of God enters man's soul, his natural life is quickened and he is reborn, created anew. This is the rebirth of which Jesus spoke in His night-long conversation with Nicodemus (John 3:1-16).

Though the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews is unknown, he was a great theologian, well-versed in both Judaism and Christianity. In a document crowded with Old Testament references he sets forth the infinite superiority of Christ, relating Christ's sacrifice to our redemption.

In that realm the atoning sacrifice gives us privileges unobtainable without Him and His heavenly kingdom. Christ's sacrifice was sufficient for the

GOLDEN TEXT

"In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace." —Ephesians 1:7.

the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." We are saved not because we deserve to be or because we have lived good lives that God is obligated to save us. We are saved only by God's grace. We do not earn salvation. It is a gift of God. Our part consists of forsaking sin and opening our hearts and minds to receive God's gift of salvation. God, who in justice might very well have condemned us all, saw fit instead to forgive us our sins and give us new power to live.

God redeemed mankind by sending His only begotten Son to live in the world as a man. He went to the Cross bearing in His life the sins of the world, and when He died on the Cross, the power of sin died with Him. Through His sacrifice God and man are made one, we are forgiven and justified. This is the essence of the mysterious, hard-to-understand system of forgiveness and redemption which God offers us through Jesus Christ.

With God's acceptance of us and our acceptance of His offer, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

forgiveness of all human sin, the wiping-away of its guilt, the conferring upon all men of God's full salvation. We are encouraged to draw nigh with a true heart, for God waits to welcome us to His bosom.

In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul declares man's salvation was destined by God "before the foundation of the world." God "predestined us unto the adoption of children of children by Jesus Christ to Himself . . . to the praise of the glory of His grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the beloved."

The word "predestined" does not mean God has sent men into the world predestined to be damned. Rather, it sets forth the supreme power of God. Nothing in the world or in human life happens without God's command or without His permission. Surely, it is His will that every living being be brought into a saving relationship with Him, for salvation is invited by God to partake of His great gift.

138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Rev. Alvie Glenn
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

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Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kirjston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School
9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Harry Borge and Rev. Kathryn Borge
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Sturge
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Salter Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may not have helped the cause of longer terms for House members by urging it so strongly.

A determined backstage effort to extend the present two-year terms to four years was nearing success in the House without much interest being shown in it until Johnson spoke out.

But ever since he plugged the four-year term in his State of the Union address on Jan. 12, the issue has been caught in the glare of controversy and its fate is now in doubt.

To win congressional approval, the proposed amendment must win passage in both the House and Senate by at least a two-thirds favorable vote—not just a simple majority. Then three-fourths of the state legislatures — 38 — would have to ratify it for the proposal to become law.

For the first time, mail is coming to Congress on the subject, much of it opposing the longer terms. Newspapers and magazines are taking editorial stands. Voters are discussing it. All this was much different last year when Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., was quietly, but effectively lining up support for a four-year-term constitutional amendment.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Midweek Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Rev. Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Hallsville — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m. Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSCS, second Thursday of each month.

Duval Community Church
Rev. Earl Miller
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

By his own count Chelf wrote more than 8,000 letters to his 534 colleagues in the House and Senate with arguments in support of longer terms. He talked about it at every opportunity, got dozens to introduce amendments.

Working through his fellow members of the House Judiciary Committee he finally pressured Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., an unyielding opponent of the amendment, to hold hearings. Nearly 50 members appeared to sing the praises of longer terms, none in opposition.

Chelf couldn't find anyone who would testify against it and he was finally forced to move the amendment to the top of the committee calendar, ready for almost certain approval at the star of this session. Then the President spoke out.

Chelf has no lack of members and outside witnesses who now want to testify against the amendment and he is preparing to renew the hearings.

The awakened interest in the four-year term also has caused members who thought they favored it to look more closely at what is at stake. Some are having second thoughts.

They don't like Johnson's proposal that the four-year terms coincide with the President's, fearing loss of independence to the executive branch. With a Democrat in power Republicans are particularly opposed to this feature.

Those who favor dividing the House and staggering the terms so half the members run every two years don't have the answer to the technical problem of how to deal with automatic reapportionment of the House after the national census every 10 years.

Few like the concession forced on Chelf by the Senate — and now embraced by Johnson — that would deny a House member serving a four-year term the chance to run against a senator unless he resigns from the House.

Chelf, an untiring optimist, has not eased up in his efforts to get an amendment approved and on its way to the states. But what seemed within his grasp a few weeks ago will now be harder to obtain.

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The Red and Black



SUZANNE HORST, CINDY MILLER, REGINA PARCELS, DELORIS HUGHEY, ELIZABETH KENWORTHY

Senior Librarians Cited For Volunteer Services

This week the Journalism class is honoring the senior members of the library staff. There are five, which include the following girls: Suzanne Horst, Regina Parcels, Deloris Hughey, Cindy Miller, and Elizabeth Kenworthy.

By CAROLYN LEIST
Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horst, Route 2. She has been working in the school library for three years now. Her part-time job is working at the public library. She made this comment about her experience as a librarian: "It has proven most interesting and worthwhile, as well as informative."

Enrolled in the classical course, she plans to attend Cap-

ital University and major in elementary education. In her past years in high school, she was a member of SOS, GAA, 4-H Club, and Junior Leadership. She is a member of EMS at the present time.

Petula Clark, red sweaters, crackers and basketball games are things that Suzanne likes especially. She doesn't like study hall, snobby people and term papers. Her favorite subject is American Government. She has four younger sisters and a brother who is a freshman.

By MELISSA WILLOUGHBY
"The advantage of being a librarian is that it is such a pleasant change from sitting in the classroom all day, answering questions." Library work gives

me a chance to be active for a period and gives me a chance to be working with books, magazines, and other source material," replied Regina Parcels. Regina resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels and her two brothers, at 544 E. Mount St.

She is an active student, belonging to Curtain Callers, NHS, EMS, and Senior SOS, and attends the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The color blue, shrimp, Chrysler, a certain fellow, and tomato juice are a few of Regina's likes, while square dancing, Algebra II and slap stick comedy are a few of her dislikes.

Upon graduation, Regina plans to attend Otterbein College where she will major in secondary education.

Deloris Hughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad, 112 Kimbler Place, has been librarian for two years. She is an active student, belonging to EMS and the library staff. Upon graduation, she plans to be a secretary.

Taking long walks on sunny afternoons, riding horses, bowling, going to church, and going places with Tim, are a few of Deloris' likes, while Mondays, getting up on cold mornings, having pop quizzes, doing term papers, and being late are a few of her dislikes.

When asked about her work at the library, she replied, "Being a librarian has really been a great help in getting to know people. By helping put out books on reserve, it also keeps reminding me of my own special assignments. It's also relaxing from the routine study hall and classes."

By CONNIE CRABTREE
"The advantage of being a librarian is that we are allowed to do our homework in the library and it is much quieter than study hall. It also helps you learn where to find books you need for reference purposes," replied Cindy Miller.

Cindy Miller, 17 years old, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Miller and her sister, Connie, at 1081 Georgia Road. She attends the Northridge Church of Christ.

Although Cindy is not in any clubs, she is still an active person. She takes karate lessons and flying lessons. She plays the piano at her church. All sports, pizza, and of course, "Mike", are Cindy's likes. Like many other students she has her dislikes including, term papers and being short.

"The disadvantage of being a librarian is hunting out magazines," Cindy says.

Cindy hasn't any plans for the future except working. At the present she is working at Risch's Drug Store. Elizabeth Ann Kenworthy is one of the senior librarians. She is 17 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenworthy and her brothers, Bob and Gary, at 317 E. Main St. and she is in EMS, Curtain Callers, and attends the First EUB Church.

Gossip, people who do not smile, and snow are some of Elizabeth's dislikes. She has many likes as well as dislikes, they include teaching four-year olds in Sunday school, bowling, friendly people, dogs preferably "Wiener dogs."

She plans to attend Miami University, majoring in elementary education. "The advantage of being a librarian is that we can do our homework in the library where we can concentrate. This is rather difficult in the study hall," replied Elizabeth.

Friendship Should Be Cherished

By BRENDA DOWNING
"A good friend wears well," so goes the old saying. A friend is a person who is for you always, under all circumstances. He never investigates you and he likes you just as you are. He does not want to alter you. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself. He is the one being with whom you can feel safe. "Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat" is a friend.

Sometimes we get fooled when we meet a person for the first time — and when we get to know him better, we change our first impression. We should do our best to withhold a definite impression until we are better acquainted with the person. Friendship is too rare a treasure to be thrown away lightly. Yet, many people are not careful to retain friends.

Some friends are lost through inattention and lack of small kindnesses which cost so little. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some of us take offense easily and hurt our friends' feelings.

We can also say a friend is like a home port with your country's flag flying after a long journey. A friend is the antidote to despair, the look of hope, the tonic for depression. It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe. You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment.

When you are vigorous and spirited, you like to take your pleasure with him; when you are sick you want to see him; when you are dying you want him near you.

When we have once taken friends into our lives, we should cherish them. Be a good friend to have good friends.

New Students Interviewed

By KATHY EDGINGTON
The Journalism Class wishes to honor a new brother-sister team at CHS. They are Linda and Robert Merriman.

Robert is a junior. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Merriman. Brothers and sisters include Linda, Terry, and Billy. The family resides at 148 Griner Ave.

Robert's hobbies are of the outdoor type. He enjoys hiking,



BOB MERRIMAN

camping and swimming. His greatest interest is reading. Logan Elm is Robert's former school. When asked his opinion of CHS, Robert replied, "It's Great."

The greatest dislike of Robert's life is Monday morning. Linda is, also, a transfer from Logan Elm High. She is 15 years old and a sophomore. Linda has a love for horses,



LINDA MERRIMAN

dogs, and cats, an ambition to go to a business college after graduation and a dislike for long-haired boys.

She and the family attend the Trinity Lutheran Church and she is an active member of the Luther League.

Among her varied interests are knitting, reading, swimming and baking. Linda is enrolled in the business course and likes CHS teachers very well.

Homemaker Award Goes to Connie Ramey



CONNIE RAMEY

Circleville High School's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Connie Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramey, 807 S. Scioto St.

She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Connie has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, the State Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow from every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Then, the 1966 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced at a dinner in Washington. Chosen from state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second-, third-, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 grants, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1954 - 55 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The program has enrolled 4,627,943 senior girls, with total scholarship grants exceeding \$1,261,000. The 570,824 girls and 14,714 schools participating in the 1965-66 Search establish a new record enrollment.

Preparation of the test and selection of Homemakers of Tomorrow is in the hands of Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing and publishing company.

Tiger 'Pause'

By JOYCE QUINCEL, KAREN HOSLER, BARB GRIFFITH

We extend our sympathy to Terry Lewis, who sprained his ankle while ice skating last week.

A representative from Case Institute of Technology talked to interested college-bound juniors last Monday.

Last weekend finally brought the big snow we've all been waiting for. Get hit by any stray snowballs?

Gradecards were distributed Wednesday, and with them, the painful results of semester exams.

Sandy Crabtree, Linda Rhymer and Kathy Edgington were in charge of this week's Red and Black Page.

Who is the biggest "cut-up" in Mr. Poling's homeroom?

CHS senior, Bill Weldon, received a \$10 cash prize from a Columbus radio station. Congratulations, Bill!

Has anyone tried out the cafeteria's "sloppy joe" recipe yet?

Watch out for sharp objects in the hall; especially "Thunder's" elbow

When are the senior girls' safety pins going to appear?

Just because exams are over, don't stop working. There's still another semester to go.

The SOS Sweetheart Dance is tomorrow night. Relax — and have fun!

Looking Back in Red and Black

IN 1953
By BRENDA DOWNING
The Senior SOS officers were president, Blanche Lutz; vice president, Joanne Kerr; recording secretary, Connie Bell; corresponding secretary, Theresa Hill; treasurer, Mary E. Rader.

This year we were honored to have as our Homecoming Queen, Carol Goodchild. Her attendants were Janet Emerine and Phyllis Dresbach.

Personnel of the cheerleading section is Martha Ballou and

Kay Graef, sophomores; Janet Emerine, leader of the group, and Mona Mowery both juniors; and Marlene Mancini, a senior. Larry Thornton, president; Lewis Cook, vice president; Larry Hafey, treasurer; Ronald Bennington, secretary; and Walter Heine, chaplain, guided the Hi-Y Club through this school year.

Martha Ballou, Beatrice Bass, Yvonne Clifton, and Marilyn Francis assisted Miss Moeller in the library.

CHS Club News

By JILL ROBERTSON

CHS Hi-Y Club is expecting the largest membership for the second semester in the club's history. The Hi-Y urges any sophomore, junior or senior boy interested in joining Hi-Y, to contact any present member or sign the paper on the Hi-Y board.

Bruce Barnes and Fritz Jacobs Jr., recently attended the annual Town and Country Branch Hi-Y dinner meeting.

All Hi-Y members have been placed on club committees. Each member is to fulfill his obligation to the club through his committee.

Plans are being completed by the Hi-Y to sell book covers for the second semester. Place your order now!

Stooge Club gave \$100 to a worthy family for the purpose of buying food and clothing during Christmas.

Pennants in the CHS gym were purchased by the Stooge Club.

Plans are being completed to show a movie, for children of all ages at the Atwater school.

No new members will be added to the Stooge club this semester.

Stooge Club is in the process of buying track trophies.

One of the purposes of the Stooge Club is to sell programs at home basketball games. So, let's help the club and buy one

Girls' Sports

By NANCY PECK

Girls classes are beginning to practice basketball. Intramurals in basketball will begin in a few weeks.

Girls bowling teams are nearing the end of the tournament; two more weeks of competition and then play-off will be held between winning teams of each league.

Only four teams remain in the double elimination of the volleyball tournament. No remaining team is undefeated so the championship game will be played soon.

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Sports Briefs

By SAM STANLEY

Circleville's short but speedy basketball team came up on the losing end of a 56-55 decision against Westfall in the Circleville gym last Saturday night. This loss gives the Tigers a record of 10 losses and two wins, after a loss to Lancaster Friday.

The Westfall game was a real thriller from the start to the final buzzer. The lead changed hands several times in the course of the contest.

Tim Stonerock led the Tiger offense, scoring 22 points with 10 baskets and two free throws. Diltz came in a close second, scoring 20 points on six field goals and eight free throws.

Other Tiger scorers were Danny Gibbs with six, Joe Winner with four, and Mike Martindale with three.

The Circleville players travel to Wilmington today for a clash tonight. Wilmington is at the moment a top contender for the SCOL crown.

By DANA BASS

Last Saturday afternoon the Mat Men from CHS participated in the Groveport Invitational held at Groveport High School.

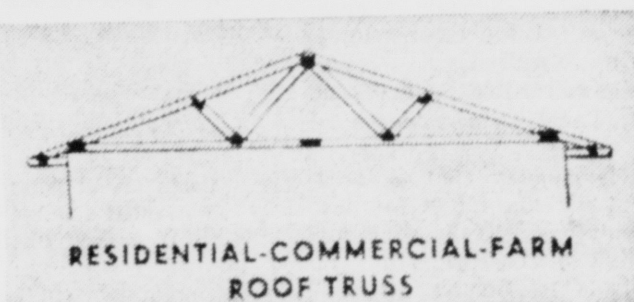
Out of a field of four teams, CHS came in second with 87 points. First was Groveport with 105 points, third was Newark with 80 points, and Hamilton Twp. trailed with 24 points.

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CAROL MARCY

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Teaching fourth grade at Atwater School is Miss Angela Helm, who resides at 837 Pershing Drive. Her hometown is Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Rehearsals for "He" and

The Red and Black



SUZANNE HORST, CINDY MILLER, REGINA PARCELS, DELORIS HUGHEY, ELIZABETH KENWORTHY

Senior Librarians Cited For Volunteer Services

This week the Journalism class is honoring the senior members of the library staff. There are five, which include the following girls: Suzanne Horst, Regina Parcels, Deloris Hughey, Cindy Miller, and Elizabeth Kenworthy.

By CAROLYN LEIST
Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horst, Route 2. She has been working in the school library for three years now. Her part-time job is working at the public library. She made this comment about her experience as a librarian: "It has proven most interesting and worthwhile, as well as informative."

Enrolled in the classical course, she plans to attend Cap-

ital University and major in elementary education. In her past years in high school, she was a member of SOS, GAA, 4-H Club, and Junior Leadership. She is a member of EMS at the present time.
Petula Clark, red sweaters, crackers and basketball games are things that Suzanne likes especially. She doesn't like study hall, snobby people and term papers. Her favorite subject is American Government. She has four younger sisters and a brother who is a freshman.

By MELISSA WILLOUGHBY
"The advantage of being a librarian is that it is such a pleasant change from sitting in the classroom all day, answering questions." Library work gives

me a chance to be active for a period and gives me a chance to be working with books, magazines, and other source material," replied Regina Parcels.
Regina resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels and her two brothers, at 544 E. Mound St.

She is an active student, belonging to Curtian Callers, NHS, EMS, and Senior SOS, and attends the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The color blue, shrimp, Chryslers, a certain fellow, and tomato juice are a few of Regina's likes, while square dancing, Algebra II and slap stick comedy are a few of her dislikes.

Upon graduation, Regina plans to attend Otterbein College where she will major in secondary education.

Deloris Hughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad, 112 Kimbler Place, has been a librarian for two years. She is an active student, belonging to EMS and the library staff. Upon graduation, she plans to be a secretary.

Taking long walks on sunny afternoons, riding horses, bowling, going to church, and going places with Tim, are a few of Deloris' likes, while Mondays, getting up on cold mornings, having pop quizzes, doing term papers, and being late are a few of her dislikes.

When asked about her work at the library, she replied, "Being a librarian has really been a great help in getting to know people. By helping put out books on reserve, it also keeps reminding me of my own special assignments. It's also relaxing from the routine study hall and classes."

By CONNIE CRABTREE
"The advantage of being a librarian is that we are allowed to do our homework in the library and it is much quieter than study hall. It also helps you learn where to find books you need for reference purposes," replied Cindy Miller.

Cindy Miller, 17 years old, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Miller and her sister, Connie, at 1081 Georgia Road. She attends the Northridge Church of Christ.

Although Cindy is not in any clubs, she is still an active person. She takes karate lessons and flying lessons. She plays the piano at her church. All sports, pizza, and of course, "Mike", are Cindy's likes. Like many other students she has her dislikes including, term papers and being short.

"The disadvantage of being a librarian is hunting out magazines," Cindy says.
Cindy hasn't any plans for the future except working. At the present she is working at Risch's Drug Store.

Elizabeth Ann Kenworthy is one of the senior librarians. She is 17 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenworthy and her brothers, Bob and Gary, at 317 E. Main St. and she is in EMS, Curtian Callers, and attends the First EUB Church.

Gossip, people who do not smile, and snow are some of Elizabeth's dislikes. She has many likes as well as dislikes, they include teaching four-year olds in Sunday school, bowling, friendly people, dogs preferably "Wiener dogs".

She plans to attend Miami University, majoring in elementary education. "The advantage of being a librarian is that we can do our homework in the library where we can concentrate. This is rather difficult in the study hall," replied Elizabeth.

Friendship Should Be Cherished

By BRENDA DOWNING
"A good friend wears well," so goes the old saying. A friend is a person who is for you always, under all circumstances. He never investigates you and he likes you just as you are. He does not want to alter you. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself. He is the one being with whom you can feel safe. "Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat" is a friend.

Sometimes we get fooled when we meet a person for the first time — and when we get to know him better, we change our first impression. We should do our best to withhold a definite impression until we are better acquainted with the person. Friendship is too rare a treasure to be thrown away lightly. Yet, many people are not careful to retain friends.

Some friends are lost through inattention and lack of small kindnesses which cost so little. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some of us take offense easily and hurt our friends' feelings.

We can also say a friend is like a home port with your country's flag flying after a long journey. A friend is the antidote to despair, the look of hope, the tonic for depression. It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe. You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment.

When you are vigorous and spirited, you like to take your pleasure with him; when you are sick you want to see him; when you are dying you want him near you.

When we have once taken friends into our lives, we should cherish them. Be a good friend to have good friends.

New Students Interviewed

By KATHY EDGINGTON
The Journalism Class wishes to honor a new brother-sister team at CHS. They are Landa and Robert Merriman.

Robert is a junior. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Merriman. Brothers and sisters include Landa, Terry, and Billy. The family resides at 148 Griner Ave.

Robert's hobbies are of the out-door type. He enjoys hiking,



BOB MERRIMAN

camping and swimming. His greatest interest is reading. Logan Elm is Robert's former school. When asked his opinion of CHS, Robert replied, "It's Great".

The greatest dislike of Robert's life is Monday morning. Landa is, also, a transfer from Logan Elm High. She is 15 years old and a sophomore. Landa has a love for horses,



LANDA MERRIMAN

dogs, and cats, an ambition to go to a business college after graduation and a dislike for long-haired boys.

She and the family attend the Trinity Lutheran Church and she is an active member of the Luther League.

Among her varied interests are knitting, reading, swimming and baking.

Landa is enrolled in the business course and likes CHS teachers very well.

Homemaker Award Goes to Connie Ramey



CONNIE RAMEY

Circleville High School's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Connie Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramey, 807 S. Scioto St.

She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Connie has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, the State Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow from every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Then, the 1966 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced at a dinner in Washington. Chosen from state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second-, third-, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 grants, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1954 - 55 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The program has enrolled 4,627,943 senior girls, with total scholarship grants exceeding \$1,261,000. The 570,824 girls and 14,714 schools participating in the 1965-66 Search establish a new record enrollment.

Preparation of the test and selection of Homemakers of Tomorrow is in the hands of Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing and publishing company.

Tiger 'Pause'

By JOYCE QUINCEL, KAREN HOSLER, BARR GRIFFITH
We extend our sympathy to Terry Lewis, who sprained his ankle while ice skating last week.

A representative from Case Institute of Technology talked to interested college-bound juniors last Monday.

Last weekend finally brought the big snow we've all been waiting for. Get hit by any stray snowballs?

Gradecards were distributed Wednesday, and with them, the painful results of semester exams.

Sandy Crabtree, Linda Rhymer and Kathy Edgington were in charge of this week's Red and Black Page.

Who is the biggest "cut-up" in Mr. Poling's homeroom?

CHS senior, Bill Weldon, received a \$10 cash prize from a Columbus radio station. Congratulations, Bill!

Has anyone tried out the cafeteria's "sloppy joe" recipe yet?

Watch out for sharp objects in the hall; especially "Thunder's" elbow.

When are the senior girls' safety pins going to appear?

Just because exams are over, don't stop working. There's still another semester to go.

The SOS Sweetheart Dance is tomorrow night. Relax — and have fun!

Looking Back in Red and Black

IN 1953
By BRENDA DOWNING
The Senior SOS officers were president, Blanche Lutz; vice president, Joanne Kerr; recording secretary, Connie Bell; corresponding secretary, Theresa Hill; treasurer, Mary E. Rader.

This year we were honored to have as our Homecoming Queen, Carol Goodchild. Her attendants were Janet Emerine and Phyllis Dresbach.

Personnel of the cheerleading section is Martha Ballou and

Kay Graef, sophomores; Janet Emerine, leader of the group, and Mona Mowery both juniors; and Marlene Mancini, a senior. Larry Thornton, president; Lewis Cook, vice president; Larry Hafey, treasurer; Ronald Bennington, secretary; and Walter Heine, chaplain, guided the Hi-Y Club through this school year.

Martha Ballou, Beatrice Bass, Yvonne Clifton, and Marilyn Francis assisted Miss Moeller in the library.

CHS Club News

By JILL ROBERTSON
CHS Hi-Y Club is expecting the largest membership for the second semester in the club's history. The Hi-Y urges any sophomore, junior or senior boy interested in joining Hi-Y, to contact any present member or sign the paper on the Hi-Y board.

Bruce Barnes and Fritz Jacobs Jr., recently attended the annual Town and Country Branch Hi-Y dinner meeting.

All Hi-Y members have been placed on club committees. Each member is to fulfill his obligation to the club through his committee.

Plans are being completed by the Hi-Y to sell book covers for the second semester. Place your order now!

Stooge Club gave \$100 to a worthy family for the purpose of buying food and clothing during Christmas.

Pennants in the CHS gym were purchased by the Stooge Club.

Plans are being completed to show a movie, for children of all ages at the Atwater school.

No new members will be added to the Stooge club this semester.

Stooge Club is in the process of buying track trophies.

One of the purposes of the Stooge Club is to sell programs at home basketball games. So, let's help the club and buy one.

Girls' Sports

By NANCY PECK
Girls classes are beginning to practice basketball. Intramurals in basketball will begin in a few weeks.

Girls bowling teams are nearing the end of the tournament; two more weeks of competition and then play-off will be held between winning teams of each league.

Only four teams remain in the double elimination of the volleyball tournament. No remaining team is undefeated so the championship game will be played soon.

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Sports Briefs

By SAM STANLEY
Circleville's short but speedy basketball team came up on the losing end of a 56-55 decision against Westfall in the Circleville gym last Saturday night. This loss gives the Tigers a record of 10 losses and two wins, after a loss to Lancaster Friday.

The Westfall game was a real thriller from the start to the final buzzer. The lead changed hands several times in the course of the contest.

Tim Stonerock led the Tiger offense, scoring 22 points with 10 baskets and two free throws. Diltz came in a close second, scoring 20 points on six field goals and eight free throws.

Other Tiger scorers were Danny Gibbs with six, Joe Winner with four, and Mike Martindale with three.

The Circleville players travel to Wilmington today for a clash tonight. Wilmington is at the moment a top contender for the SCOL crown.

By DANA BASS
Last Saturday afternoon the Mat Men from CHS participated in the Groveport Invitational held at Groveport High School.

Out of a field of four teams, CHS came in second with 87 points. First was Groveport with 105 points, third was Newark with 80 points, and Hamilton Twp. trailed with 24 points.

First place medals were received by Craig Benzenberg, Ron Miller, Deward Shaffer, and Tom Fletcher. Second place ribbons went to Darryl Bass, Dean Martin and Jim Archer. Third place went to Steve Nelson and John Butz. Fourth place went to John Hickey.

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Rehearsals for "He" and

Tiger Matmen Slated at PVHS

The Circleville High School wrestling team will compete in the eight-team invitational Saturday at Pleasant View High School.

Preliminary events in the tournament begin at noon. For the initial events, there will be four mats with four matches going simultaneously.

Circleville will have 10 grapplers in the event Tiger Coach Dave LaBounty announced today.

They are Steve Nelson, 103; Dave Chamberlain, 112; John Butts, 120; Craig Benzenberg, 127; Dean Martin, 133; John Hickey, 138; Ronnie Miller, 145; Jim Campbell, 154; Jim Archer, 165; Tom Fletcher, 175. DeWard Shaffer, undefeated Tiger heavyweight, is scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season, according to Labounty.

THE TIGER coach reported they will take no heavyweight to tomorrow's event.

Schools entered include Franklin Heights, Worthington, Westerville, Columbus West, Groveport, Walnut Ridge, the host school and the locals.

LaBounty noted that Worthington is the favored team, although several schools have outstanding individual competitors.

Much-Traveled Cage Star Is Pride of Rossford '5'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Rossford High School's Jim Penix must feel like the veteran baseball player who has seen service with a half dozen clubs.

Penix, the ace of the unbeaten Bulldogs' basketball team, has attended four schools in four years.

His father is in the construction business.

Penix first attended nearby Perrysburg, and as a freshman did not play basketball.

Before the year was out, the family moved to Muncie, Ind., where Penix saw some action as a reserve at Muncie Central. In the second half of his sophomore year, there was a move

Conflicting Injunctions Hit Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, caught between two state court injunctions, are going ahead with plans to play their 1966 home games in Atlanta.

Braves' President William C. Bartholomay said individual game tickets will go on sale Monday. Advance season ticket sales are nearing \$1 million.

Bartholomay's remarks came Thursday despite a ruling by a Wisconsin judge minutes earlier that the baseball team must play its 1966 season in Milwaukee.

"The Braves," Bartholomay said, "will open the 1966 baseball season in Atlanta Stadium on April 12, 1966."

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller of Milwaukee ordered the Braves to prepare to play their home games in Milwaukee this year until league expansion takes place with the city gaining a replacement franchise.

Opposing Roller's order is a temporary injunction issued Dec. 17 by Atlanta Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie ordering the Braves to fulfill a contract calling for home games in Atlanta.

Bartholomay noted both rulings and said McKenzie "has already ordered that the contract entered into by the Stadium Authority and the Braves is valid and binding."

FOP Pin Tournament Scheduled at Warren

WARREN, O. — Warren Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 34, will host the 1966 Annual State FOP Bowling Tournament in May.

FOP members throughout the state will compete in singles, doubles and team events at Rainbow Lanes on the weekends of May 14-15 and May 21-22.

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33 Clip Par In Torrid Lucky Open

Kentuckian Holds Stroke Lead in Frisco Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leading golfers resembled rush hour traffic on the Freeway today with Kentucky's Frank Beard heading the fast pack with a 66 yet afraid to look back going into the second round of the 55,000 Lucky International Open.

Pressing the 26-year-old sharpshooter from Louisville were three at 67, eight at 68 and nine at 69 in a chase so torrid that 33 clipped a stroke or more off par in the opening 18 holes over the fast Harding Park municipal course.

With dry weather keeping the 6,692-yard layout in top condition, Beard remarked the improvement in the usually soggy course is "radical."

This might explain why so many broke par while in last year's Lucky only 16 were under regulation figures for their opening round.

Beard, whose brother Ralph was an All-America basketball player, played the back nine first and didn't take the lead until he had just two holes left to play. For, on the seventh he knocked a wedge within 18 inches of the cup and sank the putt for his sixth birdie of the sunny day.

His birdies, degraded by only one bogey, sent him into the one-stroke lead over three who have been virtual paupers in 1966 — Jerry Steelsmith of Santa Barbara, Calif., Jerry Mowry of Palm Springs, Calif., and Harold Kneese of Aiken, S.C.

Following Beard was his bride of three months, Pat. She saw her husband put himself in a good position to win his first tournament since the Texas Open of last April. Beard suffered an attack of sleeping sickness in 1964 but recovered to win \$40,377 last year.

San Francisco's Ken Venturi, using a special chemical hand warmer to ease his circulatory difficulties, came in with a 68 on the course where his father operates the pro shop.

Also at 68 were Joe Campbell, Mike Souchak, Tom Weiskopf, Joel Goldstrand, Al Mengert, Bill Ezinicki and Frank Wharton.

Favored Arnold Palmer started with a bogey and ended with a 73, well down the list but by no means out of contention.

Don Massengale, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament at Pebble Beach on Sunday, shot an opening 76 and must hustle to avoid the cut to the low 70s and ties after today's round.

So must England's Ryder Cup star Neil Coles, who also had a 76. Tony Lema carded that score also but had to withdraw because of an ailing elbow.

In best position to become the first winner of two 1966 tournaments was Billy Casper, who won his hometown San Diego Open and carded a 70 on his opening round in the Lucky.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966 11

New Chicago Bulls Slated To Get Few Cage Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, who snorted up \$1.6 million to become the National Basketball Association's 10th member next year, obviously will open as a starless outfit.

The Bulls, scheduled to play in the stockyard-centered International Amphitheatre, must start with a collection of 18 secondary NBA players and the 10th, 13th and 14th picks as their top three choices in the May NBA draft.

The new Chicago entry formally was certified by the NBA here Thursday.

The Bulls, backed by a five-man syndicate headed by Dick Klein, former Northwestern University cage star, can't possibly have a shot at such a sure-fire gate attraction as All-America Cazzie Russell of Michigan.

Russell, a Chicago native, is expected to be the first draft choice, either of New York or Detroit — whichever finishes last in the current NBA campaign.

Another potential box-office lure for the Bulls, Purdue's Dave Schellhase, the nation's top collegiate scorer, probably will be grabbed off long before the new Chicago entry gets its first pick in 10th and last position on the first round.

The Bulls get two players from each NBA member beyond seven "frozen" stars on each 12-man roster for a total of 18. The pool draw is around May 1.

The Bulls were welcomed to the NBA fold by Commissioner Walter Kennedy; owner Ben Kerner of the St. Louis Hawks, chairman of the League Expansion Committee; and President Franklin Mieluli of the San Francisco Warriors, representing the other league owners.

The 1.6 million covers the franchise and 18 player stockpile.

The Bulls will play in the NBA's Western Division, along with Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Francisco and Detroit. The Baltimore Bullets, shifted from Chicago in 1963, will switch from the Western to the Eastern

Millrose Games Are Disappointing

NEW YORK (AP) — The word most frequently heard around the Millrose Games was "disappointing."

"I'm terribly disappointed," said John Pennel after he failed in a bid to raise his own indoor pole-vault record to 17 feet. "I thought for sure I had it on that third attempt."

"I'm disappointed in the time but happy with the victory," said Kenya's Kipchoke Keino after a paper-thin victory in the Wanamaker Mile in a dreary 4:03.9 Thursday night.

And Bill Crothers, the Canadian half-miler who had hoped to offer Keino a challenge in the mile was too disappointed to talk after finishing a badly beaten fifth.

All in all, the sell-out crowd of 16,000 that jammed Madison Square Garden for New York's first indoor track meet of the season had little to cheer about, even though the meet was packed with some of the world's best athletes.

In the end, a panel of sports writers picked Pennel as the outstanding athlete, off his 16-5 winning effort in the pole vault.

Texas West Is Cinch for Tourney Spot

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Tiger Matmen Slated at PVHS

The Circleville High School wrestling team will compete in the eight-team invitational Saturday at Pleasant View High School.

Preliminary events in the tournament begin at noon. For the initial events, there will be four mats with four matches going simultaneously.

Circleville will have 10 grapplers in the event Tiger Coach Dave LaBounty announced today.

They are Steve Nelson, 103; Dave Chamberlain, 112; John Butts, 120; Craig Benzenberg, 127; Dean Martin, 133; John Hickey, 138; Ronnie Miller, 145;

Jim Campbell, 154; Jim Archer, 165; Tom Fletcher, 175. DeWard Shaffer, undefeated Tiger heavyweight, is scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season, according to Labounty.

THE TIGER coach reported they will take no heavyweight to tomorrow's event.

Schools entered include Franklin Heights, Worthington, Westerville, Columbus West, Groveport, Walnut Ridge, the host school and the locals.

LaBounty noted that Worthington is the favored team, although several schools have outstanding individual competitors.

Much-Traveled Cage Star Is Pride of Rossford '5'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Rossford High School's Jim Penix must feel like the veteran baseball player who has seen service with a half dozen clubs.

Penix, the ace of the unbeaten Bulldogs' basketball team, has attended four schools in four years.

His father is in the construction business.

Penix first attended nearby Perrysburg, and as a freshman did not play basketball.

Before the year was out, the family moved to Muncie, Ind., where Penix saw some action as a reserve at Muncie Central. In the second half of his sophomore year, there was a move

to Celina. The much-traveled youth arrived too late to compete.

Last year, the Penix family moved back to Perrysburg and that's when young Penix started to show his stuff.

Perrysburg Coach Dick Thomas explains it this way:

"We knew Penix had the equipment but he broke his wrist in a touch football game and missed part of the season. In his first game, he got one point. In his second, he scored six. In his next 10, he averaged 28.5 a game finishing the season with a 22.5."

Thomas gets a bit choked up when he tells what happened next.

"It was last July and I was on my first vacation in seven years and out of town. City officials wanted to tear down the home the Penix's were living in to build a parking lot and gave them 60 days to move.

"Mr. Penix bought a house trailer and moved into a trailer court," Thomas recalls. "I didn't find out until I got back that the court was in the Rossford school district.

And Rossford Coach Cot Marquette is very happy about the whole thing.

"When they told me he was in our district, I thought they were pulling my leg. But when he enrolled in September, we were very happy to have him."

Marquette said Penix, a 6-foot-3 guard with an uncanny touch, "has all the attributes to be a great college player."

Penix is averaging 23.3 a game as Rossford, ranked No. 3 in the state Class A ratings, has piled up an 11-0 record. The Bulldogs lead the Northern Lakes League with a 5-0 mark.

33 Clip Par In Torrid Lucky Open

Kentuckian Holds Stroke Lead in Frisco Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leading golfers resembled rush hour traffic on the Freeway today with Kentucky's Frank Beard heading the fast pack with a 66 yet afraid to look back going into the second round of the 55,000 Lucky International Open.

Pressing the 26-year-old sharpshooter from Louisville were three at 67, eight at 68 and nine at 69 in a chase so torrid that 33 clipped a stroke or more off par in the opening 18 holes over the fast Harding Park municipal course.

With dry weather keeping the 6,692-yard layout in top condition, Beard remarked the improvement in the usually soggy course is "radical."

This might explain why so many broke par while in last year's Lucky only 16 were under regulation figures for their opening round.

Beard, whose brother Ralph was an All-America basketball player, played the back nine first and didn't take the lead until he had just two holes left to play. For, on the seventh he knocked a wedge within 18 inches of the cup and sank the putt for his sixth birdie of the sunny day.

His birdies, degraded by only one bogey, sent him into the one-stroke lead over three who have been virtual paupers in 1966 — Jerry Steelsmith of Santa Barbara, Calif., Jerry Mowry of Palm Springs, Calif., and Harold Kneese of Aiken, S.C.

Following Beard was his bride of three months, Pat. She saw her husband put himself in a good position to win his first tournament since the Texas Open of last April. Beard suffered an attack of sleeping sickness in 1964 but recovered to win \$40,377 last year.

San Francisco's Ken Venturi, using a special chemical hand warmer to ease his circulatory difficulties, came in with a 68 on the course where his father operates the pro shop.

Also at 68 were Joe Campbell, Mike Soucek, Tom Weiskopf, Joel Goldstrand, Al Mengert, Bill Ezinicki and Frank Wharton.

Favored Arnold Palmer started with a bogey and ended with a 73, well down the list but by no means out of contention.

Don Massengale, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament at Pebble Beach on Sunday, shot an opening 76 and must hustle to avoid the cut to the low 70s

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 28, 1966 11
Circleville, Ohio

New Chicago Bulls Slated To Get Few Cage Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, who snorted up \$1.6 million to become the National Basketball Association's 10th member next year, obviously will open as a starless outfit.

The Bulls, scheduled to play in the stockyards-centered International Amphitheatre, must start with a collection of 18 secondary NBA players and the 10th, 13th and 14th picks as their top three choices in the May NBA draft.

The new Chicago entry formally was certified by the NBA here Thursday.

The Bulls, backed by a five-man syndicate headed by Dick Klein, former Northwestern University cage star, can't possibly have a shot at such a sure-fire gate attraction as All-America Cazzie Russell of Michigan.

Russell, a Chicago native, is expected to be the first draft choice, either of New York or Detroit — whichever finishes last in the current NBA campaign.

Another potential box-office lure for the Bulls, Purdue's Dave Schellhase, the nation's top collegiate scorer, probably will be grabbed off long before the new Chicago entry gets its first pick in 10th and last position on the first round.

The Bulls get two players from each NBA member beyond seven "frozen" stars on each 12-man roster for a total of 18. The pool draw is around May 1.

The Bulls were welcomed to the NBA fold by Commissioner Walter Kennedy; owner Ben Kerner of the St. Louis Hawks, chairman of the League Expansion Committee; and President Franklin Miele of the San Francisco Warriors, representing the other league owners.

The 1.6 million covers the franchise and 18 player stockpile.

The Bulls will play in the NBA's Western Division, along with Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Francisco and Detroit. The Baltimore Bullets, shifted from Chicago in 1963, will switch from the Western to the Eastern

and ties after today's round.

So must England's Ryder Cup star Neil Coles, who also had a 76. Tony Lema carded that score also but had to withdraw because of an ailing elbow.

In best position to become the first winner of two 1966 tournaments was Billy Casper, who won his hometown San Diego Open and carded a 70 on his opening round in the Lucky.

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Conflicting Injunctions Hit Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, caught between two state court injunctions, are going ahead with plans to play their 1966 home games in Atlanta.

Braves' President William C. Bartholomay said individual game tickets will go on sale Monday. Advance season ticket sales are nearing \$1 million.

Bartholomay's remarks came Thursday despite a ruling by a Wisconsin judge minutes earlier that the baseball team must play its 1966 season in Milwaukee.

"The Braves," Bartholomay said, "will open the 1966 baseball season in Atlanta Stadium on April 12, 1966."

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller of Milwaukee ordered the Braves to prepare to play their home games in Milwaukee this year until league expansion takes place with the city gaining a replacement franchise.

Opposing Roller's order is a temporary injunction issued Dec. 17 by Atlanta Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie ordering the Braves to fulfill a contract calling for home games in Atlanta.

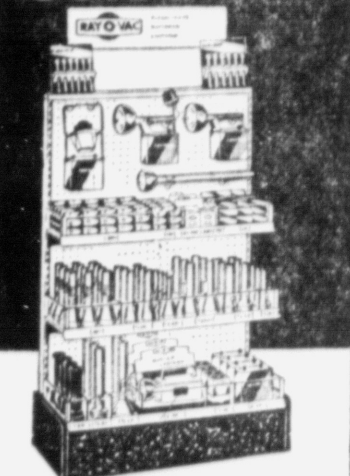
Bartholomay noted both rulings and said McKenzie "has already ordered that the contract entered into by the Stadium Authority and the Braves is valid and binding."

FOP Pin Tournament Scheduled at Warren

WARREN, O. — Warren Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 34, will host the 1966 Annual State FOP Bowling Tournament in May.

FOP members throughout the state will compete in singles, doubles and team events at Rainbow Lanes on the weekends of May 14-15 and May 21-22.

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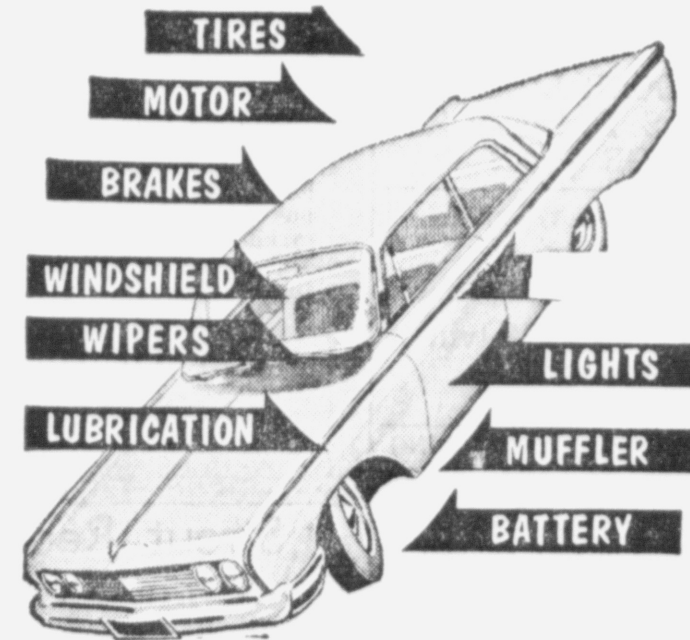
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INTERIOR painting, free estimate,
call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773.

WATER Softeners, call Steele
Produce Company.

MURRAY BROS. — General Con-
tractors. Builders — remodeling
work — Guaranteed — Call for
free estimate, GR 4-7123.

TV and small appliance repair.
Seymour's T.V. & Appliance, Wil-
liamsport, YU 6-3971 open 9 a. m.
9 p. m.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

DILTZ Auto Repair, American and
Foreign, 435 Half Avenue, rear
Phone GR 4-6668.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

CARY Blowing, roofing, tree trim-
ming, cleaning and repairing chim-
neys. Free estimate and work
guaranteed. Call GR 4-5464 or
GR 4-2079.

IKES Septic tank and d. sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6136.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac,
phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy,
phone GR 4-4666.

INTERIOR painting, free estimate,
call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773.

WATER Softeners, call Steele
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Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

DILTZ Auto Repair, American and
Foreign, 435 Half Avenue, rear
Phone GR 4-6668.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apartment and bath,
GR 4-3480.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, close to
downtown, GR 4-3795.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

4 ROOMS, bath, semi-furnished,
adults, GR 4-3275.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment,
utilities paid and 2 bedroom trailer,
GR 4-6122.

DELUXE North End apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room,
kitchen, \$65, with disposal, birch cabi-
nets and dinette, tiled bath, utility
room and patio, all on one
floor, \$87.50, GR 4-2977, if no an-
swer GR 4-5244.

REPOSSESSED 3 bedroom shell
home on Second Street, Oakland,
Ohio, \$100 down, \$51.80 monthly.
First come first serve. Phone
Johnnie Jones collect 614-867-3153,
or write P. O. Box 1, Chesapeake,
Ohio.

12 ACRES all tillable, level, house
and buildings, 82 acres all tillable
no buildings. Both on Picka-
way Twp., GR 4-2711 between 6-8
p. m.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small fam-
ily, 2 1/2 miles north on Old
23, C. J. Leist.

MODERN 3 bedroom on Edwards
Rd., full basement, hardwood
floors, modern kitchen, disposal,
powder room, large sodded lot,
\$135 per month. Call Bob Johnson,
GR 4-5354.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 N. Court, GR 4-3467.

ROOMS for rent by day or week,
GR 4-8553.

TRAILER \$35 and 3 room apart-
ment, utilities furnished, GR 4-3789.

2 CAR garage or similar for stor-
age. Must be dry and accessible
for truck deliveries. Reply stat-
ing rent desired, location and
phone number. Write Box 318-A,
C-O The Herald.

16. Misc. for Rent

RESIDENCE or investment, 918 S.
Court St., Duplex 5 rooms, 1 1/2
baths down, 4 rooms, bath up,
garage. Reliable parties, might
purchase with low down payment.
George C. Barnes, Realtor,
GR 4-5275.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 CAR garage or similar for stor-
age. Must be dry and accessible
for truck deliveries. Reply stat-
ing rent desired, location and
phone number. Write Box 318-A,
C-O The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

RESIDENCE or investment, 918 S.
Court St., Duplex 5 rooms, 1 1/2
baths down, 4 rooms, bath up,
garage. Reliable parties, might
purchase with low down payment.
George C. Barnes, Realtor,
GR 4-5275.

Choice Location

2 story brick which can be used
as 4 bedroom home or 3 apart-
ments. Priced to sell.

Country Home

7 room home on approximately
3 acres of ground, plenty of
trees, flowers and shrubs. 2 car
garage. This could be the show
place of Pickaway County. For
further information call

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE OLD OAK TREES shelter this lovely one-floor
plan home located in one of the finest residential areas.
Designed by an architect, this home has a brand new
heating plant with Aprilaire humidifier and is fully air
conditioned. Extra large, carpeted living room has fire-
place with raised hearth and built-in bookshelves; dining
area has built-in china storage.

Carpeted family room has sliding glass window wall
to patio. This room has beams and is paneled. All bed-
rooms have built-in storage walls and master bedroom
has private bath. Large kitchen has U-shaped work area
and plenty of eating area, separate utility room adjacent
to kitchen has lots of storage space. Attached garage.
This home shown by appointment only. Call Jeanne
Bach, GR 4-4134.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

Strout Realty, GR 4-4616

39 Acres Vacant Land — Lots road frontage, also 39 acres
with city water — \$26,500 each.

Nice 40 Acre Farm on Main Highway — 3 bedroom modern
home, silo, good barn, several other good outbuildings, orchard.

Near Marion Lake — 444 acres, with two good houses, gar-
age — bargain \$13,200.

Good Duplex — Two modern kitchen, 5 rooms, bath down, 4
rooms, bath up. Very good income property — \$12,500.

7 Rooms — Brick, new gas furnace, garage, corner lot,
Vacant and reasonable.

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) PDQ — game—C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Circus"
5:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Well! Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Stoney Burke
(10) News
7:00—(4) Kingdom of the Sea — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Camp Runamuck — C
(6) Dave Clark Five — C
(10) Wild, Wild West
8:00—(4) Hank — C
(6) Tammy — C
8:30—(4) Sammy Davis Jr. — C
(6) Addams Family
(6) Hogan's Heroes—C
9:00—(6) Honey West
(10) Gomer Pyle — C
9:30—(4) Mister Roberts — C
(10) Smothers Brothers
(6) Farmer's Daughter — C
10:00—(4) Man from UNCLE — C
(6) Movie — "Spirit of St. Louis" — 1957—C
(10) Trials of O'Brien
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Terror in the Crypt" — 1963 — "The Black Room" — 1935
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
11:45—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(6) Outer Limits
1:10—(4) Movie — "Last Train from Bombay" — 1952

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
(10) The Loner
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) ABC Scope
11:00—(6) News
(4) News, Sports, Weather
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Local News
11:20—(10) Movie — "The Tender Trap" — 1955—C
(10) Ohio Star Bowling
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00—(4) Movie — "Slaves of Babylon" — 1953—C

(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Branded — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "The 300 Spartans" — 1962—C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
(10) News
11:15—(6) News
11:30—(4) Movie — "Death of a Salesman" — 1952—special
(6) Merv Griffin
1:30—(4) Naked City

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Star Showcase
(6) Wild Cargo — C
(10) Bible Telecourse
12:30—(4) Naked City
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation
12:45—(10) News, Weather
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Direction '66
(10) Cartoons
1:30—(4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Fred Taylor
2:00—(6) Basketball — Royals vs Hawks
(4) Naked City
(10) Outdoor Show
2:30—(4) Sports in Action
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) World of Golf — C
4:00—(4) Movie — "The Brave One" — 1956—C
(6) American Sportsman — C
(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(10) Movie — "From Hell to Texas" — 1958—C
(6) Movie — "1984" — 1956
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Telephone Hour — C
(6) Science in Action—C
7:00—(6) Voyage — C

(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Branded — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "The 300 Spartans" — 1962—C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
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11:15—(6) News
11:30—(4) Movie — "Death of a Salesman" — 1952—special
(6) Merv Griffin
1:30—(4) Naked City



JET SET NOW—Traded to the Boston Patriots after being a member of the taxi squad of the New York Jets, John Huarte (left), former Notre Dame star, gets the Patriots' helmet treatment from Gino Cappelletti, Boston end and leading scorer in the American Football League. Huarte reportedly got \$200,000 for signing with the Jets and it is believed the Patriots will shell out a hunk of cash if he makes their team.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



AUCTION

Farm Machinery - Beef Cattle

Feed - Hogs - Truck

Tuesday, February 1, 1966

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.
LOCATED — Four miles east of Jeffersonville, Ohio, ten miles north of Washington C. H. on State Route 734.

3 TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY
Allis-Chalmers "D-17" tractor, 1965 Standard; A.C. "D-17" tri-cycle tractor, 1959; both tractors with power wheels, power steering, live p.t.o.; Ford "8-N" tractor; A.C. "66" p.t.o. combine; A.C. 4-14 plow, mounted; New Idea one-row picker; IHC "50-T" baler; J.D. 10-ft. transport disc; J.D. 8-ft. disc; New Idea manure spreader; Papex ensilage blower; J.D. two-row planter; 3-point; Oliver 13-7 drill; Oliver 3-14 Radex plow; Case S.D. rake; Case 7-ft. mower; 2 H.D. wagons with grain beds; 2 Kilbros gravity beds; Continental post hole digger; A.C. scraper blade; A.C. subsoiler; A.C. two-row cultivators; transport sprayer; 32-ft. elevator with motor; culipacker; H.D. loader for Ford; Smedley calf creep feeders; Smedley 100 bu. cattle feeder; hog feeders; hog boxes; fountains; silo rods; fence posts; hand tools and miscellaneous items.
CATTLE — 20 Angus cows, 3 to 6 years old, springers; 9 Angus heifers, 18 to 24 months, bred; registered Black Angus bull, 2½ years old. Health papers furnished.
HOGS — 32 crossbred gilts to farrow in March; 103 crossbred shoats, average weight 75 lbs.; 2 spotted Poland China yearling boars. Immunized.
3,500 BU. CORN — FEEDS
3,500 bu. ear corn; 550 bales mixed hay; 250 bales stubble hay; 500 bales wheat straw.
TRUCK — International ¾-ton pickup truck, 1957, in good condition.
TERMS — CASH Lunch Served
Jeffersonville, Ohio, R.F.D. 1 — Phone 426-6179
Sale Conducted by

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
55 E. LOCUST STREET • WILMINGTON, OHIO • FU 2-2292
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
EVENINGS
FU 2-2085

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



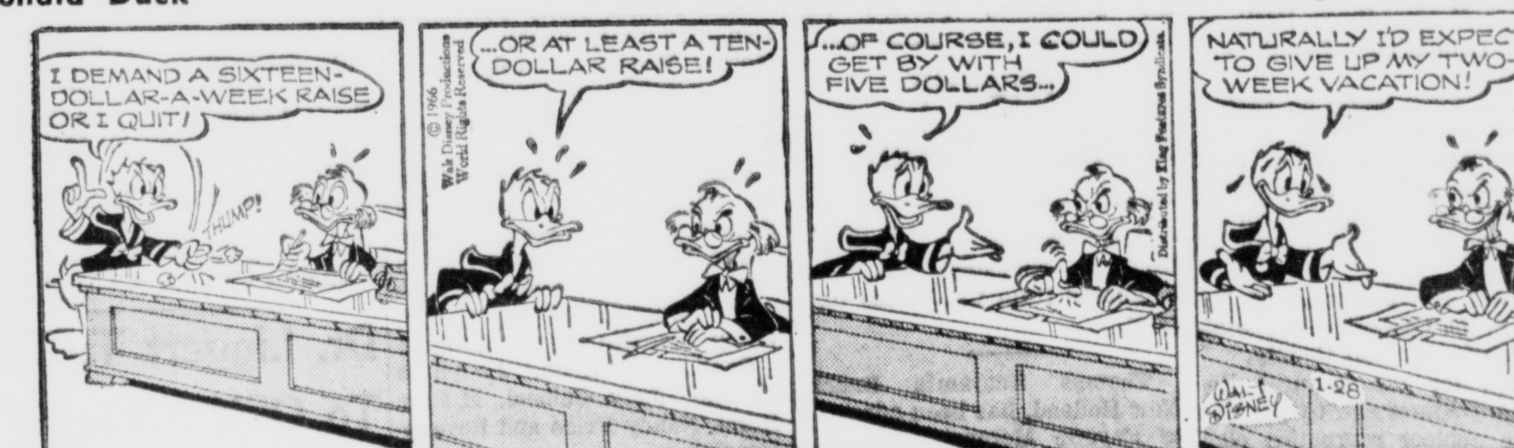
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



ORDINANCE NO. 2-66

ORDINANCE FIXING THE NUMBER, SALARIES AND BONDS OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the Fire Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members who shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided payable semi-monthly, out of the Fire Fund of the city, and as provided by legislation previously passed by council, the \$428.00 per annum, and other members of the Fire Department required by law to be bonded, shall be covered by the blanket bond purchased by the City of Circleville, Ohio, to cover employees of the city required to be bonded by the laws of the State of Ohio and the ordinances of the City of Circleville.

1. A Fire Chief
2. Three (3) Lieutenants
3. Six (6) Firemen
SECTION 2. That the salary of the Fire Chief of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be the sum of \$3,040.00 per annum.
SECTION 3. That the salary of Lieutenants shall be as follows: During ninety (90) day probationary period immediately after being promoted to Lieutenant a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,488.00 per annum. After completing the probationary period of ninety days a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,690.00 per annum; after the completion of two (2) years of service as a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,620.00 per annum. After the completion of three (3) years as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,690.00 per annum.
SECTION 4. That the salaries of firemen shall be as follows: The salary of a fireman immediately upon his entering the force shall be \$1,128.00 per annum. After the completion of one (1) year service a fireman shall receive \$1,248.00 per annum. After completing two (2) years of service a fireman shall receive \$1,368.00 per annum. After completing three (3) years of service a fireman shall receive \$1,488.00 per annum.
SECTION 5. That the rate of pay per hour for all firemen below the rank of Chief for hours worked in excess of fifty-six (56) hours per week shall be as follows:

To start	\$1.70
After 2 years	\$1.74
After 3 years	\$1.78
To start	\$1.55
After 1 year	\$1.60
After 3 years	\$1.70

SECTION 6. That ordinance No. 2-66 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on January 4, 1966, providing for an increase in salaries for members of the Fire Department of the City of Circleville, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That the Fire Department as constituted herein shall be classified by the Director of Public Safety as required by law.

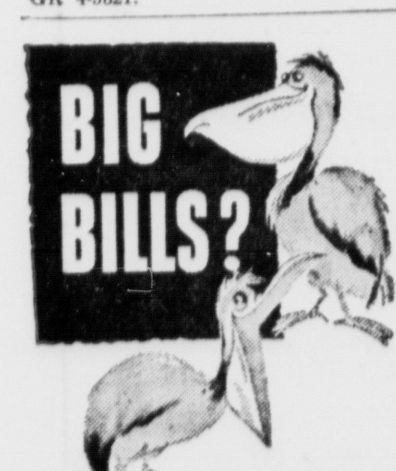
SECTION 8. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said city and for the further reason that a salary increase for the firemen is necessary to adequately maintain an efficient fire department for the protection of the health and properties of the residents of the City of Circleville, Ohio; therefore, this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and immediately after its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed January 18, 1966.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved January 18, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Jan. 21, 28.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE Yorkshire Boars, purebred model strain. See our direction sign 3 miles north on Route 25. Bowers Farm & Hatchery, GR 4-5821.



See Us for a Personal Loan!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

STOP DRIPPING PIPES
STOP FREEZING
IN USE COLD SNAPS
BRIEF WRAP-ON
Insure instant hot and cold water by insulating all pipes. Prevent water waste. Save expensive hot water. Good insulation is a lifetime investment. \$1.00 package provides double insulation on 1½" of ½" pipe.

Circleville
Iron &
Metal Co.
Clinton St.

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) PDQ — game—C
- (6) Mike Douglas
- (10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Circus"
- 5:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver
- (6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:30—(4) Well! Fargo
- (6) Superman
- 5:55—(10) Rifleman
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News

ORDINANCE NO. 8-66
ORDINANCE FIXING THE NUMBER, SALARIES AND BONDS OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the Fire Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members who shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided payable semi-monthly, out of the Fire Fund of the city, and as provided by legislation previously passed by council, the Fire Chief and each officer and other members of the Fire Department required by law to be bonded, shall be covered by the blanket bond purchased by the City of Circleville, Ohio, to cover employees of the city required to be bonded by the laws of the State of Ohio and the ordinances of the City of Circleville.

1. A Fire Chief

2. Three (3) Lieutenants

3. Six (6) Firemen

SECTION 2. That the salary of the Fire Chief of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be the sum of \$3,000.00 per annum.

SECTION 3. That the salary of Lieutenants shall be as follows:

During ninety (90) day probationary period immediately after being promoted to Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,488.00 per annum.

After completing the probationary period of ninety days a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,680.00 per annum.

After the completion of two (2) years as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,872.00 per annum.

After the completion of three (3) years as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive \$4,968.00 per annum.

SECTION 4. That the salaries of firemen shall be as follows: The salary of a fireman immediately upon his entering the force shall be \$1,200.00 per annum.

After the completion of one (1) year service a fireman shall receive \$2,424.00 per annum.

After completing two (2) years of service a fireman shall receive \$2,616.00 per annum.

After completing three (3) years of service a fireman shall receive \$2,808.00 per annum.

SECTION 5. That the rate of pay per hour for all firemen below the rank of Chief for hours worked in excess of fifty-six (56) hours per week shall be as follows:

Lieutenants

To start \$1.70

After 2 years \$1.74

After 3 years \$1.78

Firemen

To start \$1.50

After 1 year \$1.54

After 3 years \$1.70

SECTION 6. That ordinance No. 9-66 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on January 4, 1966, providing for an increase in salaries for members of the Fire Department of the City of Circleville is hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That the Fire Department as constituted herein shall be classified by the Director of Public Safety as required by law.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said city and for the further reason that a salary increase for the firemen is necessary to adequately maintain an efficient fire department for the protection of the health and properties of the residents of the City of Circleville, Ohio; therefore, this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and immediately after its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed January 18, 1966.

(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council

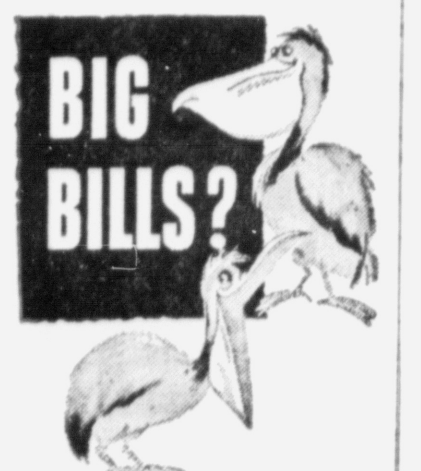
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved January 18, 1966.

(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

30. Livestock

FOR SALE Yorkshire Boats, purebred model strain. See our direction sign 5 miles north on Route 22. Bowers Farm & Hatchery, GR 4-5821.



See Us for a Personal Loan!

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

STOP DRIPPING PIPES
STOP FREEZING
In brief cold snaps **USE WRAP-ON**
Insure instant hot and cold water by insulating all pipes. Prevent water waste. Save expensive hot water. **Good insulation is a lifetime investment.** \$100 package provides double insulation on 17 1/2" of 1/2" pipe.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St.

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley

(6) Stoney Burke

(10) News

7:00—(4) Kingdom of the Sea

(10) News

7:30—(4) Camp Runamuck

(6) Dave Clark Five — C

(10) Wild, Wild West

8:00—(4) Hank — C

(6) Tammy — C

8:30—(4) Sammy Davis Jr. — C

(6) Addams Family

(10) Hogan's Heroes—C

9:00—(4) Honey West

(10) Gomer Pyle — C

9:30—(4) Mister Roberts — C

(10) Smothers Brothers

(6) Farmer's Daughter — C

10:00—(4) Man from UNCLE

(6) Movie — "Spirit of St. Louis" — 1957—C

(10) Trials of O'Brien

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie — "Terror in the Crypt" — 1963

"The Black Room" — 1935

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

11:45—(6) News, Weather, Sports

12:00—(6) Outer Limits

1:10 (4) Movie — "Last Train from Bombay" — 1952

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) First Look — C

(6) Bugs Bunny

(10) Cartoons

12:30—(4) Exploring — C

(6) Cartoons

(10) Porter Wagoner

1:00—(4) International Zone

(6) Hoppy Hooper—C

(10) Basketball — Ohio U vs Kent State

1:30—(6) Pin Busters

(4) This Week — C

2:00—(4) Wyatt Earp

2:30—(4) OSU Basketball — vs Hardin-Simmons

(6) World of Sports

3:00—(10) Golf Classics

4:00—(4) Movie — "The Traveling Saleswoman"

(6) Basketball — Michigan vs Wisconsin

(10) Amateur Hour

4:30—(10) Twentieth Century

5:00—(10) Movie — "The Three Worlds of Gulliver" — 1959—C

5:30—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(6) Upbeat

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Jimmy Dean

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Grand Ole Opry

(10) Jackie Gleason

8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie

(6) Donna Reed

8:30—(4) Get Smart — C

(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) Secret Agent

9:00—(4) Movie — "Arrowhead" — 1953 — C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C

(10) The Loner

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(6) ABC Scope

11:00—(6) News

(4) News, Sports, Weather

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(6) Local News

11:20—(10) Movie — "The Tender Trap" — 1955—C

(10) Ohio Star Bowling

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

1:00—(4) Movie — "Slaves of Babylon" — 1953—C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Star Showcase

(6) Wild Cargo — C

(10) Bible Telecourse

12:30—(4) Naked City

(6) Reporter's Roundtable

(10) Face the Nation

12:45—(10) News, Weather

1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Direction '66

(10) Cartoons

1:30—(4) Wanted — Dead or Alive

(6) Issues and Answers

(10) Fred Taylor

2:00—(6) Basketball — Royals vs Hawks

(4) Naked City

(10) Outdoor Show

2:30—(4) Sports in Action

(10) Sports Spectacular

3:00—(4) World of Golf — C

4:00—(4) Movie — "The Brave One" — 1956 — C

(6) American Sportsman — C

(10) Town Meeting

5:00—(10) Movie — "From Hell to Texas" — 1958 — C

(6) Movie — "1984" — 1956

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) Telephone Hour — C

(6) Science in Action—C

7:00—(6) Voyage — C

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



AUCTION
Farm Machinery — Beef Cattle
Feed — Hogs — Truck
Tuesday, February 1, 1966

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.
LOCATED — Four miles east of Jeffersonville, Ohio, ten miles north of Washington C. H. on State Route 734.

3 TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY
Allis-Chalmers "D-17" tractor, 1965 Standard; A.C. "D-17" tri-cycle tractor, 1959; both tractors with power wheels, power steering, live p.t.o.; Ford "8-N" tractor; A.C. "66" p.t.o. combine; A.C. 4-14 plow, mounted; New Idea one-row picker; IHC "50-T" baler; J.D. 10-ft. transport disc; J.D. 8-ft. disc; New Idea manure spreader; Papex ensilage blower; J.D. two-row planter, 3-point; Oliver 13-7 drill; Oliver 3-14 Radex plow; Case S.D. rake; Case 7-ft. mower; 2 H.D. wagons with grain beds; 2 Kilbuck gravity beds; Continental post hole digger; A.C. scraper blade; A.C. subsoiler; A.C. two-row cultivators; transport sprayer; 32-ft. elevator with motor; cultipacker; H.D. loader for Ford; Smedley calf creep feeders; Smedley 100 bu. cattle feeder; hog feeders; hog boxes; fountains; silo rods; fence posts; hand tools and miscellaneous items.

CATTLE — 20 Angus cows, 3 to 6 years old, springers; 9 Angus heifers, 18 to 24 months, bred; registered Black Angus bull, 2 1/2 years old. Health papers furnished.

HOGS — 32 crossbred gilts to farrow in March; 103 crossbred shoats, average weight 75 lbs.; 2 spotted Poland China yearling boars. Immunized.

3,500 BU. CORN — FEEDS
3,500 bu. ear corn; 550 bales mixed hay; 250 bales stubble hay; 500 bales wheat straw.

TRUCK — International 3-ton pickup truck, 1957, in good condition.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

O. E. SAMS
Jeffersonville, Ohio, R.F.D. 1 — Phone 426-6179

Sale Conducted by

REAL ESTATE BROKERS **DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.** AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
OFFICE FU 2-2292 • 55 E. LOCUST STREET • WILMINGTON, OHIO • EVENINGS FU 2-2085

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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\$5.3 Million Cincinnati Post Office Pact OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.3 million contract has been awarded to alter and air-condition the Cincinnati, Ohio, post office terminal annex building "A." The General Services Administration announced that Sam P. Wallace Co., Dallas, Tex., won the contract.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Charles Rogers, an assistant attorney general in Indiana, said since Clark died Ford can use its discretion how much it will withhold in future cases.

Ford, however, said it will follow Illinois law.

Gov. Branigin said Indiana law is identical to the federal law on the matter of tax delinquencies but if Clark died because he was harassed "and the

law is too harsh, I would think the legislators would want to change it."

Clark's widow, Carolyn, and their daughter accompanied his body to Macedonia, Ala., for burial.



17 DIFFERENT SYMPTOMS?—University of Michigan Dr. Paul Y. Ertel holds 16 different makes of stethoscopes in Ana Arbor which he tested, along with the 1818 model on the table, and no two of them performed alike, he said. Which must be the reason some people can keep going to different doctors till they get the answer they want.

Wes Edstrom Motors

Dodge
Dart — Trucks
Chrysler

See Us for a Good Deal on Any New or Used Car.

150 E. Main St.

SPECIAL SALE!

Pre-Finished Standard

RED OAK FLOORING

Shorts

23 1/2^c Bd. Ft.

DELIVERED TO YOUR JOB!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"For Over 50 Years A Better Place To Buy"

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WE WATCH PILES OF MONEY FOR LOTS OF PEOPLE

Join our favorite game — watching your money pile up in a Savings Account at Scioto. Our liberal interest rates are compounded semi-annually. Bring in your dollars, those important coins... see how fast the pile grows! Once you start saving regularly, you won't want to stop! Open your Savings Account... right now!

Your Savings Account Book is your passport to a secure future, for yourself and your family!

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BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place to Save"

157 W. Main St.

BIG SAVINGS

WITH EVERY WASH LOAD YOU DO

new! NORGE SCOT 12

- 2 wash speeds
- 6 oz. to 12 lb. capacity
- 4 water temperature selections
- 3 position — water saver control

FREE TIDE DETERGENT

WITH PURCHASE OF NORGE SCOT 12

enough to do 200 AVERAGE WASH LOADS

NORGE SCOT MATCHING DRYER

- Biggest cylinder for biggest loads
- Giant 6 cu. ft. cylinder
- Stop-N-Dry for special no-tumbling drying (silks, woolsens, etc.)

Model DEG-1229 \$149.50

SAVE HOT WATER

... up to 3,900 gallons a year. Also, savings on gas or electricity required to heat the water.

SAVE DETERGENT

... up to 64.4 lbs. of detergent per year.

SAVE TIME

... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

only \$2.00 Per Week

Low-cost Service Policy guarantees NO REPAIR BILLS FOR 2 YEARS

Years from now you'll be glad it's NORGE

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

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Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 931.

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Garnishment of Whole Paycheck Brings Suicide, New Controversy

CHICAGO (AP) — A few years ago William Rodriguez, 24, in debt far beyond his means and his salary garnished, committed suicide.

Public reaction led the Illinois Legislature to pass several bills protecting debtors. Among the bills was one that permitted a debtor to keep 85 or 85 per cent of his wages, whichever was greater, before any wage deduction to satisfy a debt could be made.

Early Saturday, Carl W. Clark, 24, of Peotone, Ill., shot himself because of mounting financial problems and because his last two weekly pay checks were almost entirely taken to satisfy a delinquent tax payment. He died Monday, leaving a widow and 5-year-old daughter.

Clark, employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Chicago Heights, had lived in Indiana, near the Illinois state line from 1960 to 1965, when he moved to Peotone, Indiana said he failed to pay his state income taxes during the time he lived in the state and owed about \$325. He was notified several times of his delinquency.

The state of Indiana then contacted the Ford Motor Co. and asked that the money be withheld from Clark's pay check until the debt was paid.

Ford attorneys in Dearborn, Mich., said the company had no alternative but to comply with the Indiana request.

When Clark collected his pay envelope Jan. 13, there was no check for him, but a typewritten note informed him that the full \$127 had been withheld as payment on his tax debt to the state of Indiana.

He asked his union, the United Auto Workers Local 588, if this was legal. President Rudolph Milasich Sr. said he would look into it.

Clark worried about meeting other bills the next week and how his wife and daughter would live. He asked his employer that his vacation pay be included in his Jan. 20 check. When he got the second pay envelope, there was a note informing him that the remainder of his tax debt to Indiana had been withheld. In the envelope was a check for \$30.

Clark called his father in Alabama, asking for a loan of \$500. He was promised the money in a few days. Clark also called the UAW local office and pleaded for Milasich to help. The union president sent a telegram to Gov. Roger D. Branigin of Indiana, asking that Clark's debt be paid off in small payments, rather than the way it had been.

Hours later and "driven to despair," said Milasich, Clark shot himself. He died two days later.

How could the state of Indiana order the Ford Motor Co., with

headquarters in Michigan, to collect a delinquent tax from a former Indiana resident now living in Illinois?

William L. Fortune, state revenue commissioner in Indiana, said the wages were withheld under a tax levy executed by the Porter County sheriff at Valparaiso, where Clark formerly lived, and served on a Ford Motor Co. resident agent in Indianapolis.

Joseph Conon, in charge of industrial relations at the Ford plant in Chicago Heights, said Ford attorneys had discussed the withholding of money from an employee's paycheck with Indiana officials and were told the state law called for "no exemptions and 100 per cent withholding."

Michael Miela, an Illinois assistant attorney general in the State Labor Department, said all the details of the Clark case had not yet been made available to the state and there would be no comment now on Ford's withholding of more money from Clark's paycheck than legally allowable.

Had Ford withheld from Clark's paycheck the legally permissible amount, Clark still would have about \$108 take-home pay.

Local 588 of the UAW filed suit in Circuit Court Thursday seeking to stop Ford from garnishing more than 15 per cent of an employee's pay for any reason.

The suit charged that Ford has withheld all the wages of Dennis Sheehy, 32, of suburban Park Forest since Jan. 14 because of delinquent taxes owed the state of Indiana.

A union official said the union is seeking a ruling that goes beyond the cases of Clark and Sheehy. He said what is at stake is whether the Illinois garnishment law can be circumvented.

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